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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXVIII, No. 39 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

REACTION TO RESULTS

Although it is some time now that a 29-year-old garage operator had won almost single-handed probably one of the largest counties' seats in a by-election, marked by a very light vote of about 55 per cent of the voters against the heavy fireworks of the major political forces, yet the effects are only now being felt on Parliament Hill where this or the other by-elections in Toronto, Parkdale and Portage la Prairie are not considered here to offer any crucial test for the King Government, since it has a definitely safe majority. However, speculation is alive in Ottawa now that the long awaited cabinet reorganization, promised by Premier King himself, may find that such changes will possibly not call for new tests or other by-elections at this time when protest votes are growing, such as in Pontiac by-election, because there in 1945 the King Government won by a majority of over 7,000, though it is emphasized in this capital that perhaps the winning candidate had obtained many of the "Bloc Populaire" votes of 4,485 rather than any of the major parties since the nationalistic elements in Quebec were more inclined to the winning candidate than the others.

LESSON FROM CANADA

"I intend to adopt some of your schemes in the United Kingdom when I return," said in Ottawa Rt. Hon. Wilfred Paling, Minister of Pensions in the British Government of Premier Attlee, in lauding the Canadian methods of restoring disabled veterans to health and re-establishing them in civilian occupations. He had made a tour of this country to observe "on the spot" the allocation of pensions and the functioning of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, especially in its treatment of war casualties.

MORE FAVOURABLE TERMS

It is reported in Ottawa that the main objective of the new Canada Savings Bond campaign is not to obtain any budgetary requirements, but rather merely to provide a plan for the investment by the general public of their savings in government securities during peacetime, this being important and it is being mentioned now in order to avoid many misinterpretations of the purpose of the whole drive. That is why it is being sold only to individuals, and limited in amount. In addition, one of the reasons for the delay in certain announcements pertaining to this campaign could be traced to the statement of the Finance Minister, Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, that "the exact rate of interest and the maturity date of these bonds cannot yet be announced," this being his declaration when the campaign was officially indicated as taking place this fall. "I can say that the terms will be more favourable than those existing for comparable investments at the time of issue," he said at the time. Under these conditions it should be evident why the delay had taken place.

Moreover, the view heard behind the scenes along Parliament Hill now is that this new Canada Savings Bond drive will be a huge success, even if the actual publicity campaign backing it will be radically different or cheaper than those which accompanied the various Victory Loan campaigns, especially without the patriotic or emotional background, with the comment that the weaknesses of the stock markets in various directions lately may prove inducive for many people to buy government securities of this kind on account of their safety and soundness.

HUMAN RESERVOIR

There is much talk in Ottawa at the present time about immigration, aside from the world problem of refugees, and this talk is expected to lead to concrete action in the near future, though officialdom seems reluctant to make any predictions or to say much about what action is likely to come in this respect. Ever since the start of the last war, immigration to this country has been practically "dead" on account of disturbed world affairs, and the want of shipping space for such purposes. However, it is generally anticipated now in Ottawa that this issue will have to be faced soon, and it is not an issue which can afford to be ignored or which the Government can be indifferent to under certain circumstances, judging by the reaction in the land to the permission granted to bring into Canada a mere handful of several thousand Polish soldiers, particularly for agricultural efforts. In other words, considerable public opinion exists in Canada to-day, according to whispers heard on Parliament Hill now, strongly in favour of a selective immigration policy.

PRICE RISES MAY FORCE ACTION

A meeting has taken place in Ottawa between officials of the Canadian Restaurant Association and Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in order to consider possible action for the adjustment of prices of certain essential items on menu cards, including meat, fish and poultry. It is claimed that price increases may force restaurants across Canada to close down, unless adjustments are affected, with this meeting causing a new survey to be undertaken to discover facts and figures to support the claims.

RENEGOTIATION OF CONTRACTS

As a result of the renegotiation of contracts by the Federal Government, contractors have given large sums to the Government since this was brought about by the no war profits stipulation, netting from contractors about $400,000,000 in addition to the sale to date of war goods declared surplus for an amount of about $250,000,000.

SHORTAGE TO CONTINUE

Notwithstanding the current severe shortage of wrapping paper and paper bags in all parts of Canada, yet it is indicated in this capital that conditions in this regard will not improve in the immediate future, if it does not become worse on account of the necessary diverting last July of basic kraft paper from the manufacture of wrapping paper, paper bags and brown envelopes to the multi-wall sack industry, this latter strategy being essential under present conditions.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"The rights of the community are superior to those of any group or party, and the party that forget that public opinion ultimately controls what must be done in this country. "If we had not received food from Canada, we could not have held out to the end of the war," declared in this capital the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, Hugh Lee, J.P., in the course of an address, urging that trade between this country and England should be retained since he didn't see why we should go back to the countries that were neutral during the war. "Why would an increase of 15 cents an hour cause inflation, if an increase of $2,000 a year without tax to members of Parliament did not?" asked in a sermon in Ottawa Rev. Canon Northcote Burke, criticizing refusals to increase pay of workers. "In view of the fact that Canada has strikes and unrest, we should watch developments that no group of individuals develop power like the Fascist in Italy did," warned here Col. Homer Robinson, who was an officer of the Allied Government in Italy. "I sometimes feel that the unkempt, unpainted and unlovely appearance of too many or our towns and cities, homes and offices, is one of the major contributors to our national quality of conservatism," remarked in a speech in Ottawa the Publicity Chief of the Department of Trade and Commerce, B. C. Butler, commenting on "Stay-at-Home" Canadians who are stifling the enterprise and enthusiasm of returned servicemen and others who have been abroad.

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We talk about reconstruction in the world. The real job is re-creation.

Neither Rightists nor Leftists want what's right. Neither will be satisfied with what's left.



The List That Shows

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If you are an EATON customer there is a stencil of your name and address at EATON'S Mail Order in Winnipeg. Your stencil, with hundreds of thousands of others, makes up the mailing list. Space is a problem, but the hard job is keeping this list up to date. It would be easy if people just remained the same; but they grow up, marry, die and about 7,000 of them move to new addresses every month. To keep track of all these changes requires the time of a large staff. YOU can help, too, by notifying us of any change of address. All this work is done so that EATON'S customers receive EATON'S Catalogue regularly.

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EATON'S

Wedding Bells

ANDERSON—HOY

Of interest to many friends of the bride, who lived in Delia for ten years, was the wedding solemnized in the Delia United Church on Sept. 16, at one o'clock, when Violet Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hoy, became the bride of John Kenneth Anderson, only son of Mayor and Mrs. John Anderson, of Coronation.

Autumn flowers banked the church for the ceremony, which was preformed by Rev. E. Davidge.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a floor length gown of white satin, with net inserts and long lily point sleeves and featured trimmings of applique satin roses on the full skirt. Her veil fell to the floor from a Mary Queen of Scots head-dress, and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. She wore the gift of the groom—a necklet and bracelet.

Two sisters of the bride, Mrs. D. J. Watts and Alice Hoy, were matron of honour, and bridesmaid. Mrs. Watts wore a powder blue sheer gown, with matching hat, and carried rose carnations. Alice Hoy's gown was floor length, of brocaded blue sheer, and she carried pink carnations.

The wedding music was played by the bride's brother, Bob Hoy.

The groomsman was R. C. Jones, R.C.M.P. of Olds; and the ushers were Albert Thomas of Coronation, and Lloyd Hubbard of Delia.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Drumheller for fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left later for the Pacific Coast for a two weeks' honeymoon, prior to taking up residence in Coronation. For travelling the bride wore a grey blue wool suit, with black accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Visiting guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watts of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Buie, of Calgary; Mrs. Brian Locke, sister of the groom, from Calgary; Mrs. Gerald Howie, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Thomas, Mr. A. Thomas, Miss Mary Fox, from Coronation.

Miss Winnie Newman, Bassano.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdock, of Michichi.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. Larder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, of Delia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland, Mr. W. Holland, Miss M. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoy and Family, of Drumheller.

Miss Marguerite Fitzsimmons, Youngstown.

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THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

A NEW WHEAT NEEDED

I have just returned from a trip throughout the West, and from what I saw and heard there were many fields of Garnet in Northern Alberta which were successfully harvested quite early, escaped the frost and so gave a clear bright kernel and a high yield, whereas other varieties, which were all later in maturing, were caught by the frost of July 24th and so lost grade and yield.

Garnet, however, has not as high all-round milling and baking qualities as has Marquis, the standard of quality, so it cannot be placed in the top Northern grades. It is obvious, therefore, that thousands of farmers would be benefitted if our plant breeders could produce a new variety which would be as early maturing as Garnet and with as high milling and baking qualities as Marquis.

Dr. L. H. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist, with his associate Plant Breeders and Plant Pathologists, have for long been working to produce just such a valuable early variety, together with new and improved strains of oats, barley and flax. Let us hope that success will soon crown their worthy efforts.

What a great debt, I thought to myself, our farmers and all of us owe to these quiet, patient and highly talented plant breeders, plant pathologists and other scientific agriculturists!

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BROOM OR CULTIVATOR

As most farmers know, The Weed Act calls for cleaning of threshing machines, combines and racks before moving from one farm to another. Regardless of the legal aspects of the situation it is good business to spend a few minutes to thoroughly clean threshing equipment between farms. Many of the infestations of our more serious noxious weeds can be traced to weed seeds carried on threshing equipment or on trucks or wagons hauling grain. A few minutes with the broom may save weeks with cultivator.

Black Summer-Fallows Again

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Unfortunately we are again faced with a problem of black summer-fallows. This means we may have the same soil drifting to contend with that we had last fall, last winter and this spring. The short stubble from the poor crop of 1945 had not left enough trash on the surface, in any of the drier areas, to furnish the protection that is needed.

This does not mean that these fallows must drift. We have repeatedly stated in these letters that such fields can be protected by listing, and on loam soils fall ploughing may carry th m through. All of our experience shows that it is good practice to list these black fallows before winter sets in.

A duckfoot cultivator can be converted into a lister in a few minutes, by removing all of the shovels and putting on three or four lister shovels which can be purchased at about $2.50 a piece. These are placed from 3½ to 4 feet apart on the cultivator. In listing, the furrows should be made 6 or 7 inches deep.

It costs about 25 cents per acre to do this job, and unless the situation is extremely severe it will protect the fields until seeding time next spring. The operation is so simple and so inexpensive that it is the height of folly to take the chance of these black fallows drifting.

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SHOWER FOR BRIDE

On Wednesday Sept. 11, in the annex of the United Church, a bridal shower was held, the honour guest being Miss V. E. Hoy. The bride is an old timer of Delia, but is now an R.N., having trained in Calgary Holy Cross Hospital.

A large number of people were present. Songs were sung by Mrs. A. Whitman, Misses Priscilla Murray, M. A. Burns; duet by Misses Audrey Morrison, and Shirley Olsen. Miss Nora Gibson gave an interesting recitation, which she enacted as a negro. Mrs. Killian and Miss F. Shaw, led the parts in a playful skit, as doctor and nurse.

The gifts, which were beautiful and numerous, were presented by Mrs. H. A. Stevenson, the bride responding in a brief word of thanks. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

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RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

5:00 p.m. Musical Program.
5:15 " CBC News and Weather Forecast.
5:30 " John and Judy.
6:00 " Music Hall.
6:30 " Wayne and Shuster Show.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " CBC News Roundup.
7:30 " The Bombing of Hiroshima.
8.00 " Bert Nicoi.
8:30 " Concert of Nations.
9:00 " To be announced.
9:30 " Gypsy Strings.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Prairie Weather Forecast.
10:15 " Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

5:00 p.m. Summer Concert.
6:00 " To be announced.
6:30 " Waltz Time.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " CBC News Roundup.
7:30 " The Bombing of Hiroshima.
8:00 " Frank Bogart.
9:00 " Two Piano Team.
9:30 " Heritage of Music.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:15 " Dance Orchestra.
11:00 " The People Ask.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

5:00 p.m. Melodies and Memories.
5:30 " Chicago Serenade.
6:00 " La Plaza.
6:30 " Leave it to the Girls.
7:00 " CBC News.
7:15 " Here's Juliette.
7:30 " Hayloft Hoedown.
8:00 " Red River Barn Dance.
8:30 " Share the Wealth.
9:00 " Hawaiian Hospitality.
9:30 " Three Suns Trio.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:30 " Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

5:00 p.m. Bergen and McCarthy.
5:30 " Stage 47.
6:00 " Once Upon a Time.
6:30 " Album of Familiar Music.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " CBC 10th Anniversary.
7:30 " Serenade for Strings.
8:00 " The Readers Take Over.
8:30 " Soliloquy.
9:00 " Recital.
9:30 " Vesper Hour.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:30 " Prelude to Midnight.

Warn Car Drivers of Deadly Carbon Monoxide Fumes

Guard against the dangers of deadly carbon monoxide. That appeal has been made to motorists by the Alberta Motor Association.

Now that the cold season is approaching, there is need of taking every care to protect car drivers and occupants against gas fumes, which take such a heavy toll every year.

It is generally recognized that many old cars still are operating on the highways. In these vehicles the hazards of carbon monoxide obviously are greater than with later models.

When running the car engine in a garage on a cold morning to warm it up before starting on a trip, make certain that one or more car windows are open to admit fresh air. See that means have been provided to counteract poison fumes.

Be on the alert at all times for carbon monoxide, the "stealthy killer." If that sound advice is heeded, there will be fewer fatilities from that cause this year and many heartaches will be avoided.

The A.M.A. is making an appeal to all motorists and others to observe every precaution against carbon monoxide.

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USE OF FERTILIZERS

None of the fertilizers commonly used in this province can harm the soil. Fertilizers are scientific preparations of plant food that are designed to feed the crop, and not just stimulate it. Continuous cropping depletes the soil of the elements required for plant food. The use of commercial fertilizers is one very important method of replacing them.

Some people have the idea that if they once start to use fertilizers, crop production will suffer unless the fertilizer is applied every year. This idea is wrong. Fertilizers encourage increase in yield until they are cropped out of the soil—and from then on the crops will be no worse than if fertilizers had not been applied. Yields do not fall off because fertilizer practice has been stopped, but because the plant foods have been used up and it is time to add more. The idea then, is to feed your soils like you feed your live stock—when they need it.

Further information on the use of fertilizers in Alberta can be found in the circular of that name—"Suggestions for the use of Fertilizers in Alberta." This circular, prepared by the Provincial Advisory Fertilizer Committee, can be had free of charge from the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Advertise in "The Delia Times."

"CAPITAL REPORT"



Seated before the microphone in CBC's Ottawa studios BLAIR FRASER, CBC commentator and Ottawa editor of a Toronto magazine, addresses radio listeners as one of the regular speakers of "Capital Report," a weekly broadcast of news from the capitals of three nations. The program is broadcast Sundays at 1:03 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada network, and includes reports from speakers in Ottawa, Washington and London.

As required by the Income War Tax Act, this will advise our customers, as referred to in the said Act, as amended, that in accordance with the terms and conditions and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act, as amended, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to the 1947 patronage out of the revenues of the 1947 taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly.

NATIONAL GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

1946 HONEY PRODUCTION

Honey production in Canada in 1946 is estimated at 25 million pounds as compared with 33 million pounds in 1945. The short crop is due mainly to very low Ontario production. Beekeepers in that province cannot understand the low production in view of favorable weather and forage conditions which prevailed throughout the season.

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[] True Story 2.90
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[] Christian Herald 3.35
[] Silver Screen 3.35
[] Screenland 3.35
[] Open Road (for Boys) 3.35
[] Outdoors 3.35
[] Pathfinder (Weekly) 2.90
[] The Homemaker 4.10
[] Everybody's Digest 2.90
[] Flower Grower 3.35
[] International Digest 3.60
[] Hygeia 3.60
[] Current History 4.10
[] Movies in Review 4.10
[] Canadian Poultry Review 2.50
[] Movie Show 3.35
[] Forum 4.10
[] Nature Magazine 3.60
[] Popular Mechanics 4.10
[] Child Life 3.95
[] Sports Afield 3.35
[] U.S. Camera 3.25
[] The Woman 3.25
[] Your Life 4.10
[] American Fruit Grower 2.80
[] Scientific Detective 4.10
[] Correct English 4.10
[] Travel 5.10
[] Aviation in Review 4.10

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[] Parents' Magazine .... 1 Yr.
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[] Sports Afield .... 1 Yr.
[] Everybody's Digest .... 1 Yr.
[] U.S. Camera .... 1 Yr.
[] Flower Grower .... 1 Yr.
[] Movie Show .... 1 Yr.
[] The Woman .... 1 Yr.
[] Open Road (for Boys) ... 1 Yr.
[] Outdoors .... 1 Yr.

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[] National Home Monthly .... 1 Yr.
[] Chatelaine .... 1 Yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star .... 1 Yr.
[] New World (Illustrated) .... 1 Yr.
[] Free Press Pr. Farmer .... 1 Yr.
[] Western Producer .... 1 Yr.
[] The Country Guide .... 3 Yrs.
[] Canada Poultryman .... 1 Yr.
[] Can. Silver Fox & Fur .... 1 Yr.
[] Can. Poultry Review ...... 1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette (American) .... 1 Yr.

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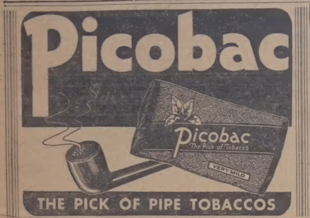
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Food For Peace

HISTORY HAS SHOWN that war and rebellion have frequently been the direct result of lack of food. People who are hungry are desperate and are willing to attempt any means of improving their conditions, making them a ready prey for unscrupulous leaders and distorted idealogies. It is now recognized that one way to keep peace among the nations is to ensure equitable distribution of food in every part of the world, at prices which will make it available to all levels of the population. With this end in view, the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, which has proved so far to be one of the most active of the United Nations' organizations has proposed an international granary to be administered by a permanent world food board, combining the work now carried on by U.N.R.R.A. and the international emergency food council.

* * * * *

Stable Prices Are Proposed

It is proposed that world food prices could be stabilized by such a board if minimum and maximum prices were set on foods on a basis of the anticipated supply and demand. In the case of any commodity being in excessive supply, and the price falling below the minimum, the board could buy it up, until the price was stabilized. In reverse, it could place on the market additional supplies of foods whose prices had risen above the maximum. It is also proposed that the board should organize a six to twelve months' food reserve, to be used in case of crop failures should any one commodity be produced in such quantity as to threaten the world balance, the board would have the power to set export quotas between the producing nations. Funds would be necessary for the operation of a board of this nature and it was suggested that these could be raised, in part, at least by contributions from the nations benefitting from its services.

* * * * *

Might Produce Wide Benefits

In suggesting the plan for a permanent world food board, the Food and Agriculture Organization emphasized that development of trade and industry would be necessary for its success, since they provide the money to purchase food. The outcome of these proposals should be watched with interest, for they may have a very important effect on the course of events in the future. Any matter connected with agriculture is also of vital interest in this country and a plan which would ensure stability of prices for farm products would affect a large part of our population. Farmers have suffered much in the past due to world market conditions which are far beyond their control, and a well organized world food board, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization has proposed, might bring considerable benefit both to producers and consumers in many parts of the world.



Precious Stones

British - American Agents Recover Hoard In Germany

FRANKFURT.—British and United States agents seized precious stones and metals possibly exceeding $10,000,000 in value and arrested hundreds of Germans in the largest joint British-American operation in Germany since the dissolution of supreme headquarters, it was announced.

Swooping suddenly on 867 selected places in the two zones, the raiders recovered a vast hoard of diamonds, gold, silver and platinum. A spokesman said it was "conjectural but conceivable" that the hoard may have been designed to finance "a resurgence of German nationalist movements."

Clues to the hiding places came from typically thorough German records of the Reichstelle fuer Edelmetalle (Reich agency for precious metals) which told how the hoard had been dispersed before the war's end in an attempt to keep it from falling into allied hands.

Tabulation of confiscated materials was not complete, but from 79 places—less than a quarter of the total number of points raided—about $2,500,000 in precious stones and metals was recovered, the spokesman said. He indicated the total may run above $10,000,000.

NEW TYPE GLASS

The physical characteristics of a new silicone glass laminated plastic are improved after a week's baking at 250 degrees Fahrenheit, which would have caused other laminates to deteriorate.

Buenos Aires is the largest city below the equator.

WOMEN who SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN

should try this very effective medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Housing Drive

Some Details Regarding Construction In Britain During Current Year

The rate of progress of Britain's housing drive is increasing. White Papers published on August 29th show that during July 10,395 houses were completed of which 5,109 were permanent. This is the highest figure since the end of the war, comparing well with June's total of 8,039. The total number of houses completed since April 1st, 1945, is 60,452, 20,027 of which are permanent, and of them 2,578 are blitzed houses completely rebuilt. Private enterprise has been responsible for the larger part of the permanent houses completed to the end of July, in building 11,917 compared with 8,110 built by local authorities. During July work has begun in England and Wales on 14,292 new permanent houses. Local authorities are responsible for 11,366 while 2,926 are being put up by private builders. Since March accommodation in all categories—permanent and temporary houses repaired or requisitioned houses—has been found for 202,097 homeless families in Britain, an increase of 14,516 in July.

A glance at the figures for dwellings now under construction in Britain shows that preference is being given to permanent homes. Out of 163,232 in preparation 134,600 are permanent and only 28,632 temporary. The increase during July of houses in the course of construction is 19,177.

620,000 houses damaged during the war but still considered habitable have also been repaired by the end of July.

Excluding prisoners of war 521,800 men were employed on housing in England and Wales at the end of July. In June the total was 515,900 while in July, 1945, the total was only 320,400. As repairs to damaged houses decline so men are switched to the building of permanent houses. Scotland's labor force in July totalled 45,550.

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash is far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.

PREFER THE FARM

Girls Helping Out During Summer Want To Remain

CLARKSON, Ont.—The nucleus of a new "back-to-the-land" movement might be found among a group of "big city" girls who have been spending their summer months on farms in this district about 20 miles west of Toronto.

Comprising university and high school students, typists, stenographers and secretaries, the group generally is well disposed to farming as a career. In fact, some of the girls said they would prefer to marry farmers rather than city men.

"I'd love to live on a farm all my life," was the enthusiastic comment made by petite Claire St. Pierre of Quebec City. Claire, just turned 19, could only say 'yes' and 'no' in English before she came here and now has a large vocabulary at her command.

"But if a farmer boy proposed to me, I'd say 'yes' any time," she added.

Valerie Charlebois of Fort William is seriously considering giving up her chosen profession as a stenographer because "farming is a lot more fun." And 18-year-old Margaret Willis, a student majoring in psychology at the University of Toronto, said she was quite willing to trade her degree "for a few acres of ground any time."

Award Scholarships

To Canadian Scientists For Training In Agriculture

OTTAWA. — The Agricultural Institute of Canada announced the award of 20 scholarships, each valued at $800, to Canadian scientists for advanced training in the agricultural field.

The winners, representing most provinces of Canada, will take advanced training in the United States where special facilities exist for particular types of post-graduate work.

C. Gordon O'Brien, general secretary of the institute, said the scholarships were made possible by industrial firms interested in the future of agriculture, and that an equal number of scholarships will be made available next year.

Among the recipients and awards are:—

J. L. Auclair, employee of the Entomological Research Laboratory of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at St. Jean, Que., will study at Cornell University on various problems related to the control of insects which attack crops.

A. R. Brooks, entomology division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will study at Iowa State College.

B. B. Coldwell, an employee in the soils and fertilizer division of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture at Truro, a scholarship in soil science at Macdonald College.

J. P. R. Cristel, of Valleyfield, Que., a scholarship in rural electrification at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

J. H. Hare, employee of the National Research Council, a scholarship in food technology at Macdonald College.

F. M. Schrader, economics division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, a scholarship in agricultural economics at the University of Illinois.

Latest Experiment

To Determine Highest Speed A Human Body Can Stand

The United States Navy plans to find out whether man can stand to travel at 1,000 miles an hour.

An announcement said the world's largest human centrifuge will be built at Johnsville, Pa., to find means of combatting physical strain as the speed of sound is reached and surpassed by airplanes now on the drawing boards.

Flattened in a cage spinning around a central shaft, the human "guinea pig" will be photographed by X-ray cameras to study the affects of acceleration on his internal organs. He will be able to ride in various positions to discover the safest way of hurtling through the air.

Potent Substance

New Oil Flavoring Is Produced In The United States

CHICAGO. — An oil flavoring dubbed the "atomic onion" was unveiled at the American Chemical Society's annual exposition—but no one offered to try any on a hamburger sandwich.

A single ounce of the potent substance, the manufacturer said, contains flavor equivalent to 2,500 ounces of garden variety onions.

It is used, in diluted form, by meat packers, condiment producers and other large manufacturers.

Living In Balloon

California Man Has Found An Answer To Housing Problem

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.— With ready values spiraling, Gordon H. Clough has found an answer.

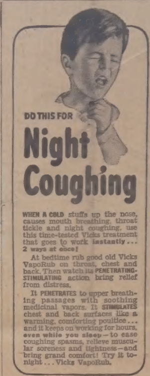
It's a specially adapted balloon in which Clough will live after the concrete shell has been applied. Anchored to a foundation, the balloon is inflated and then sprayed with concrete with machine.

The interior, designed to suit the owner's taste, contains three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom.

SLOAN'S Liniment

GOOD FOR CHEST COLDS

JUST PAT IT ON!



A Lost Race

Scientists Discover Some Interesting Evidence Of Early American Life

Writing from Tucson, Arizona for CP Feature Service and The Ottawa Evening Citizen, Murray Sinclair says:

Meet Mrs. Anasazi, a fascinating woman, though she has been dead 600 years.

She was dug up recently by a group of anthropologists including Dr. Emil Haury, director of the Arizona State Museum and head of the department of anthropology at the University of Arizona, and E. B. Sayles, museum curator.

Mrs. Anasazi, as she was christened by the professor and his students of Arizona's Archaeologic Field School, came to light during exacavations of a prehistoric city in the land of the Apaches at Point of Pines. She represents a lost race, they say, who lived in the region hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America and built a city with 100-room apartment houses, water reservoirs and terraced farms.

Make no mistake about it, this early American housewife was a bright character, according to scientific deductions.

She used rouge, made from ematite, smarted herself with tourquoise jewelry or pieces made from marine shells and deer bones. Occasionally she would do a thorough paint job on her face. And she was boss around the house.

This little woman dished up some attractive sounding meals deer and antelope steaks and roasts, turkey or fish for the main course, and beans, corn or squash and cornmeal loaf.

She and her husband lived in a one-room, windowless, doorless apartment which they entered by a ladder through a hole in the ceiling. The opening could be covered by sliding a slab of rock over it.

A few of her swanky neighbors had two-room apartments with holes in the walls which could also be covered with slabs of stone, but these were the exception.

Even with the only room to look after, this prehistoric woman was plenty busy.

To make the family's clothes she took a stone scraper and went to work on the hide of a deer or antelope. She did a bit of weaving.

Then she had her many cooking and storage pots, bowls and jars to mold and bake. When finished she would paint them, using her own design or snitching a particularly attractive color scheme from the jars of a neighbor in the next apartment.

Life in this part of the nation around 1300 A.D. was good. Game was plentiful, the farms productive Abundant forests were near by. At least 5,000 people lived here at this time. Why was the area abandoned and the civilization allowed to die? "That," says Dr. Haury, "is still one of the challenging problems facing us."

"It must have been some tremendous pressure which drove the Anasazi out of this area in the 14th century." No signs of war or conflict have yet been found.

Birds For Canada

Shipment Of Animals Has Arrived From Britain

Nine birds (seven of which were canaries) and eight valuable dogs arrived in Montreal recently from London, England. The dogs, which included one valued at over $4,000 comprised four champion bulldogs, a cocker spaniel, and three Welsh corgis (squat, short-haired, terrier-like animals). The corgis are valued at over $1,000. The bulldogs were destined to Duncan, B.C.; the corgis to North Hatley, Que., and the cocker spaniel to Abbotsford, B.C. The seven canaries were destined to Windsor, Ont., and two racing pigeons were bound for Calumet City, Illinois.

PROUD OF CITIZEN

BATHURST, Australia.—This New South Wales farming centre claims that one of its citizens is the oldest living ex-parliamentarian in the British Empire. The citizen is Walter Paul, 100, who was a member of the New South Wales parliament from February 2, 1889 to June 6, 1891, and on whom Bathurst has conferred the freedom of the city.

In New York the Tailors Guild was told that a man to be well-dressed should have six business suits and 12 pairs of shoes. 2691

FAMOUS ARCHITECT

Canadian Who Designed Empire State Building, Is Dead

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.—Richmond Harlove Shreve, the Nova Scotian who designed modern man's most impressive structure, the Empire State Building in New York City, died here recently. He was 69.

Member of a New York firm which designed the 102-storey Empire State Building, Mr. Shreve also aided in the designing of New York City's second most valuable real estate property, the $50,000,000 Parkchester housing development in the East Bronx.

Parkchester, 13,000-apartment residential and business project owned and operated by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, houses nearly 40,000 residents in 51 buildings covering 129 acres of land. Its taxable valuation is second only to the $100,000,000 Rockefeller Centre in mid-Manhattan.

The development comprises buildings ranging from six to 13 storeys, each with a dozen or more apartments.

Mr. Shreve was born in Cornwallis, N.S. He was a son of Very Rev. Richmond Shreve, once Dean of the Anglican Cathedral in Quebec City.

Washington Scene

Combination Of Circumstances Cause A Great Deal Of Confusion

WASHINGTON.—Observers of a recent Washington scene had spots before their eyes—red, blue, black spots—and there was not much an optician could do about it.

Red predominated in this color scheme and it was not just administrative red tape.

Newspapers and radios screamed the warnings of the extremists against a mounting threat of trouble with Russia and her satellites.

Black markets continued to be a problem in connection with virtually everything in short supply, from automobiles to nails.

The blue motif was supplied by the stock market reports from New York, where a combination of circumstances, variously interpreted put many issues on a $4,000,000,000 skid.

There was another and more pleasant color—the golden sunlight of the most perfect summer Washington has enjoyed in years. Ironically enough, this was the first summer in years that the bulk of Washingtonians were able to get away from the city's heat and they went in droves, including President Truman.

The President and other holidaying administrators returned this week to a maze of political and international uncertainties that will tax the best brains available if a way is to be found to peace and comparative security.

Need Guidance

Says Choice Now Is Christ Or Chaos

SUDBURY, Ont.—Capt. the Rev. J. J. O'Leary accused his listeners at St. Clement's Roman Catholic Church of ignorance of trends in world affairs and predicted that "they'll be stringing up the clergy from telephone poles in a few years right here in Sudbury, and I'll be among those hanged."

One of a number of priests who spoke throughout the Sault Ste. Marie diocese on behalf of an education campaign, Father O'Leary said there is "an insidious fifth column working everywhere among you and your choice now is Christ or chaos. Unless more people spend more time on their knees praying God for peace, another conflict will shortly be fought and you won't need me to tell you it will be on Canadian soil this time."

SHIPYARDS BUSY

British shipyards are producing 1,764,843 tons of shipping—about 45 per cent. of all shipping under construction in the world. Britain is building nearly five times as much shipping as any other country.



Something In Common

City Of Calgary Shows Originality In Restoration Of Her Historic Past

Calgary and Ottawa have one thing in common. That is—extraordinary to relate—their dinosaurs. The National Museum in Ottawa has the finest collection of dinosaur fossils in the Dominion, and perhaps the world. The city fathers of Calgary must have been asleep while the fossil hunters were combing the Red Deer River around Drumheller for such rare specimens. However, they have repaired their oversight in a remarkable way.

St. George's Island lies in the Bow River at its confluence with the Elbow. In the park which covers the whole island the city has built a number of life-like dinosaurs of plaster and cement. They look today exactly as the scientists say, they looked 100 million years ago.

Dominating one view is a huge herbivorous beast beneath which a motor-car may readily be driven. It gazes out over the ball field with a Sphinx-like dignity. There are also ferocious looking flesh-eaters a short distance away. One of them is just emerging from a little stream where swans now feed.

In two large outdoor glass cases are a few real fossils, a medium sized herbivorous dinosaur, and some separate bones. But compared with their days of greatness in the Mesozoic age, they make rather a pitiful showing.

The City of Calgary has shown originality in this restoration of her prehistoric past.

It will long be remembered by the tourist as a symbol of the city's progressiveness.

Whale Factory

Cargo Ship Has Sailed For Antarctic Waters

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—The world's largest cargo ship, the 21,846-ton whale factory Empire Victory, has sailed for the 1946-47 Antarctic whale season. It carried converted U-boat hunting gear to hunt the whales and six infantry landing craft to tow the captured whales between the Empire Victory's 12 whale-catcher boats and the parent ship.

Before the introduction of printing into Europe in the 15th century, books were handwritten and bound by monks.

Cold Weather Driving

New Substance To Keep Frost From Windshield

Nesa, a transparent coating for glass windshields which conducts electricity evenly across the surface, is seen as an eliminator of icing and interior fogging in aircraft. William O. Lytle, Pittsburgh Plate Glass research engineer, is credited with developing Nesa. Tests show no distortion of vision, no material reduction in light intensity and an added strength against impact at low atmospheric temperatures. Nesa treatmen can be applied to plate glass, laminated safety glass, and multiple-glazed units. Electrical contact is made through metallic bus bars at the glass edge.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BUSINESS OF LIFE

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.—Samuel Johnson.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We can only have the highest happiness by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world.—George Eliot.

Teach us delight in simple things
And mirth that has no bitter springs;
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And love to all men 'neath the sun.
—Rudyard Kipling

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Let us see to it that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their width, but because of their weight.—Seneca.

VERY OLD SPECIMEN

The Moscow radio reported the discovery of the skeleton of a sea lizard it said was believed to have lived 1,000,000 years ago. The specimen, found in the mud deposits in the Ferhana valley in Uzbekistan, was six and a half feet long.

India has the largest irrigation system in the world.



Leader Of Public Opinion Must Think Not Of One Section But Of Welfare Of The Nation

UNDER the heading of "Arousing the giant that is public opinion," Allan Nevins, professor of American History at Columbia University, contributed the following comment in the magazine section of the New York Times: There are many currents, eddies and strands in public opinion. Propagandist bodies, selfish cliques and pressure groups all try to palm themselves off as representing dominant mass sentiment. Prejudices, passions and discrepant interests assist in keeping the great sea of national thought and emotion in fluctuation.

In wartime the unity of public opinion is marked by its elevation. In reconstruction, when the national fabric is being reshaped in ways which necessarily profit some and penalize others, a particularistic selfishness tends to corrode opinion. How can we lessen such corrosion and release forces which will challenge national idealism? How can we call public opinion forth? How can we make sure that it asserts itself with general if not invariable common sense and rectitude?

However the methods change, the vital principles in evoking the best of the forces latent in democratic opinion remain the same. Three in number, they have not altered since public opinion was effectively born in Britain, America and France in the eighteenth century.

The first principle is the importance of the leader, the dominating individuality. The best kind of leader, the people always feel instinctively, is the man who thinks not of party or section, but of the welfare of the whole nation. The masses have never failed to rise to a Pitt, Peel or Gladstone who tried to speak in the interests of all Britain, or to a Jackson, Lincoln and Wilson equally intent on the good for the whole of America. The public have almost never failed to stick by such men.

Sectional leaders get cast aside. The real statesmen always lift the citizens to their own level. The British used to say that the tone and ability of Parliament rose and fell with the Prime Minister guiding it.

The second element in calling for the best side of public opinion is a program. We do not need a five-year plan—but we do need something substantially its equivalent. Taken together leadership and a program can evoke enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is the vitalizing force of opinion.

Before the World War broke upon us, such national purpose as we had —and we had plenty of it—was mainly embodied in the New Deal. Back of that lay other programs: the New Freedom of Wilson, the New Nationalism of Theodore Roosevelt, the new social justice program of the Populists and Progressives. Paint a program upon the skies, hold it up to the gaze of the nation with fervent conviction, and men will begin to forget petty advantages and greeds.

The third principles in quickening opinion, and doubtless the most vital, was identified by Carl Schurz. "I have had an active part in many political campaigns, and probably addressed as many popular meetings as any man now living," he wrote in old age, "and I have always found that whenever any public question under discussion had in it any moral element, an appeal to the moral sense of the people proved invariably the most powerful factor."

This elementary fact always escapes the cheaper type of politician. "Vote yourself a farm—or a bonus." Vote down controls and vote up the price of wheat." This, they think, is the easy path to election and power. They little know that, by and large, and in the long run, the solid citizen despises such appeals.

The fact is that never, from the days the rafters of Faneuil Hall rang with the voices of men willing to die for independence, to the days when Americans sacrificed part of their sovereignty to ratify the work of Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco, have the people failed for very long to respond to a clear appeal to their best instincts. They have their selfish moments. But their real power is exerted upon a challenge to their duty.

This popular instinct is quite sound. The occasions when public opinion has made its worst errors in America are when it has yielded to the baser kind of leader counselling sordid impulses. In 1866 the demagogues rallied the people to a vengeful Reconstruction policy in the South; in 1918 and 1920 they seduced the voters into repudiation of the generous and sagacious policy of international cooperation and collective security formulated by Wilson. Disaster followed both steps. Conversely, the occasions when public opinion has scored its greatest gains for the welfare of the people are those upon which it has followed elevated and generous paths. Let the Congressmen and Senators now canvassing for votes remember this fact!

British Film

Depicts Desperate Story That Glorifies Human Courage

This British documentary film will have a simultaneous premiere in London, Ottawa and Arnhem. The second anniversary of the beginning of the Battle of Arnhem, and "Theirs Is The Glory", reconstructs that desperate story of the 1st British Airborne Division, who parachuted into Arnhem to capture a bridge over the Rhine and hold it for 48 hours till relieved by the Second Army. The Second Army never came, and for nine days those few thousand men held on, with no tanks, no heavy guns and very little ammunition, against four hundred thousand Germans with two hundred tanks and unlimited ammunition. Eventually they were ordered to be evacuated, with half their numbers killed, wounded or captured. The Battle of Arnhem is one of the epic stories of British history, and in the film it is reconstructed, not with professional actors in a film studio, but by the actual men who fought there and in battered Arnhem itself. It glorifies not war, but human courage. This "story of those filthy, grimy wonderful gentlemen who dropped from the skies to fight where they stood" will be seen by the King at a special command performance at Balmoral. Britain's film critics are unanimous in their praise of its sincerity and authenticity.

Wedding Anniversary

Oldster Slipped And Fell While Playing Games At A Party

CISSNA PARK, Ill.—John Bishop, 93, who says "acting like a young feller" in a kissing game when he was 70 nearly cost his life. He joined his 89-year-old wife, Carrie May, in observing their 70th wedding anniversary. A justice of the peace for 40 years, Bishop said he broke his hip 23 years ago "when I slipped and fell while I was running around chairs at a party, playing a kissing game."

USING THE MAIL MAN

In one box on his route in Maryville, Missouri, Rural Mail Carrier Raymond Barry found a half-dozen eggs, a letter and a note which read: "Mailman, I didn't have any change this morning, so would you sell this half-dozen eggs to get a stamp for this letter? With what change is left, bring me about six post cards and the rest in three-cent stamps. Thanks." Barry complied.



STRIKING DRIVERS AID DISABLED WORKERS—Striking bus and street car drivers of Kitchener, Ont., gave private service to disabled persons. John Grant, who lost both legs in accident, is picked up for trip to work.

A Handy Gadget

Firms In Switzerland Use Robot To Take 'Phone Messages

A gadget that will answer the telephone and take messages 30 minutes long has been developed in Switzerland, say reports reaching London.

The inventor claims that if no one is home when the phone rings his gadget answers, gives the tenant's name and asks the caller to speak. The message is then recorded.

The tenant need not go home to hear the message. From an outside number, it is said, he can ring his own house and utter a code word; the gadget then reads him the message.

In case a caller may be surprised by the robot, it waits 12 seconds to give him time to recover, then asks again for the message. The inventor says the device can be connected to an ordinary telephone and firms using it in Switzerland pay £8 ($32) a month.

In Britain attachments to telephones are forbidden by the post office unless they have first been approved by post office engineers.

NEWEST BLACK MARKET

A black market in bibles is reported in many large South African towns. Volumes are being sold for five times their pre-war price with Afrikaans editions fetching even higher prices. The cheap pocket edition supplied to schools for scripture lessons is unobtainable in the quantities the schools require.

UNDER SEA TELEPHONE

LONDON.—A new type of undersea telephone cable for use between Britain and the Continent is being tested experimentally between Portsmouth and Ryde in the Isle of Wight. The cable is of the "multi-channel" type capable of handling several simultaneous conversations.

Gives Quick Service

Travelling Salesman Of Denver, Clorado, Makes Rounds By Plane

Travelling salesmen will have to think up a new twist in tales to include George B. Brown of Denver in their repertoire.

Brown represents a new generation of itinerant merchants. He makes his round in an airplane.

He sells auto parts and claims his light plane gives a definite boost to his business. Flying salesmanship, he declares, is less expensive, faster, safer and less nerve-wracking than automobile travel.

"This way I'm only a few minutes from my customers. If one of them needs a small item in a hurry, I can fly it to him. And in these days of short auto parts, dealers and garages want their orders to get through fast."

When 15 years old, Brown became the youngest person to solo at Moline, Ill. He claims the high rate of highway accidents have soured him against auto travel.

HOTTEST TORCH

What was said to be the hottest torch ever made was on exhibit in Chicago at the final sessions of the American Chemical Society's meeting. The torch is a flame made by two gases, fluorine and hydrogen. The heat is more than 6,000 degrees fahrenheit—the surface temperature of some cool stars.

PLAN BIGGEST TELESCOPE

British optical engineers are eager to carry out what would be their biggest job—construction of the 100-inch telescope planned as a national memorial to Sir Isaac Newton. Estimated cost of the telescope is between £1,500,000 and £2,000,000. It will take several years to build.

Crown Jewels

Believed To Have Been Stored In Canada For Safe Keeping

Were Britain's Crown Jewels stored in Canada for safety during World War II? Ottawa officials say they frankly don't know, but they might have been. The "Christian Science Monitor" says "yes", but would have a hard time proving it.

Here is the story, stripped of speculation.

In June 1940—at the time when Churchill was considering even the transfer of the British fleet to Canada, if necessary—the Bank of England asked the Bank of Canada to provide a large security vault in Canada for the safe keeping of securities. This was duly furnished in the basement of the Sun Life Assurance Company's head office, Dominion Square, Montreal.

A special company owned by the Bank of England, the United Kingdom Security Deposit Company, rented the vault and handled the transfers. Large consignments of securities were sent over on British warships, including battleships and cruisers. They were taken in charge by the U.K. Security Deposit officials in Canada and placed in the Sun Life building.

A Bank of Canada official who had knowledge of the event at the time told The Evening Citizen: "We knew there were large amounts of securities, but we had no knowledge of what else was deposited, if anything. The Bank of Canada was merely acting for the Bank of England. We were in the same position in relation to the Bank of England as a commercial bank is to the holder of an ordinary safety deposit box."

The securities have now been returned to the Bank of England, and the vault is closed.—Ottawa Citizen.

Rupee Notes

These Are No Longer Legal Tender In India

OTTAWA.—Got any large rupee notes in your possession, sahib? They're no longer legal tender in India but the Indian Reserve Bank will exchange them for Canadian currency through your Canadian bank during the next two months.

The denominations called are 500, 1,000 and 10,000-rupee notes, and while it is not expected there are a great many in Canada, it is felt some Canadian ex-servicemen who saw service in India may have some of the bills. Redemption of the notes is being handled through the Bank of Canada and all chartered banks have been supplied with the necessary application forms.

WHEAT CARRY-OVER

The Canadian carry-over of wheat at July 31, 1946, stood at 69,858,181 bushels as against 258,072,830 bushels at the end of July, 1945, and is the lowest carry-over figure recorded since 1938. The reduction, according to the Canadian Coarse Grains Quarterly Review, was due mainly to a small wheat crop in 1945 and the high level of exports achieved during the crop year. Reductions also occurred in the carry-over of oats, rye, and flaxseed.

The porcupine's quills, numbering about 30,000, are hollow and tubular.

Control Commission Leaders Would Establish Democracy Among Germans In British Zone

(By Ross Munro)

BERLIN.—Through the German press, radio, books and entertainment, British control commission leaders are seeking to re-establish democratic thinking and the democratic ways of life among 22,000,000 Germans in the British zone. Stress is laid on the function and importance of newspapers and 34 papers now are running under British control. Allotted 1,250 tons of newsprint a month, these four-page dailies have a total circulation of about 4,500,000, providing approximately one paper for every five Germans.

With the exception of one British daily in Hamburg with a circulation of 250,000 daily, all papers are run by Germans and operate under British license. The chief difficulty facing the British information organization which handles newspaper problems is to get capable Germans to run German papers.

The largest British licensed German paper is the Berlin Telegraph, a Socialist sheet with circulation of more than 400,000 daily. This is larger than any Russian licensed Communist paper in Germany. The Telegraph wields tremendous influence in Berlin, where the current conflict between Communists and Socialists focuses.

Papers operating under British license include 12 Socialist, seven Christian Democrat and two Communist. The remainder are either non-party or run by small groups.

In explaining the newspaper situation to Empire Press Union delegates here, British officials said licensed papers are not censored when being published, but teams of British officers keep an eye on what is printed and check up editors who go too far.

Editors are told not to publish anything severely critical of other Allied powers. Criticism of the British is permitted in some degree but more scope for criticism is allowed in regard to military government.

German-operated papers have not caused the British any serious trouble and no editors have had to be removed so far.

Papers give considerable space to foreign news which they receive by wire from the British-sponsored German news service, carrying 30,000 to 40,000 words a day.

In the radio field the main station of the British zone is at Hamburg, which has one 100-kilowatt transmitter and three subsidiary ones. This Hamburg station was one from Nazis that all news and all broadcasts throughout the war.

Broadcasting has not yet been handed over to the Germans and all key positions are in British hands. It will take a long time to eliminate the deep-seated belief imbued by the Nazis that all news and all brodcasts are simply propaganda.

The British hope eventually to open 40 information centres throughout the zone and in Berlin, where the Germans can get newspapers, magazines and books giving information on democracy and the British Commonwealth.

Food Supplies

Canada May Have Difficulty In Maintaining Her Controls

COPENHAGEN.—Dr. J. F. Booth, Canada's representative on the Food and Agriculture organization committee discussing next year's food supplies, said that Canada would have difficulty in maintaining her present stringent controls on grain use if countries receiving grain for food also used up much grain for building up their livestock.

He said whether or not bread grains are fed exclusively to human beings will do much to determine whether the world can bridge its 8,000,000-ton deficit in those commodities. The Australian delegate supported his view.

So Pretty, So Warm



You'll keep warm this winter by cuddling your "tootsies" into these quilted slippers. Make them to mix; or match your housecoats.

So easy and inexpensive to make. Pattern 7401 has directions, pattern for small, medium, large sizes.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Gift Parcels

May Be Sent To Britain Under Specified Conditions

In view of recent publicity about alleged seizure of gift parcels from overseas, the Board of Trade issue the following statement:

Under the import of goods (control) order, all goods brought into this country must have an import license. A concession is, however, made concerning unsolicited gift parcels.

Under this concession such gift parcels are allowed in without an import license providing they fulfil the main requirements that not more than one per month is sent and that no parcels total more than 11 pounds gross weight and do not contain more than seven pounds of foodstuffs or more than two pounds of any one foodstuff.—U.K. Information Office.

Changes Ownership

Film Company's Floating Island At Jasper Given To Canada

Emperor Island, built by a motion picture company in Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies has been transferred from United States custody to ownership by the Dominion of Canada. The quarter-acre floating island was constructed and launched on Leach Lake in Jasper as a setting for scenes in the film "Emperor Waltz". The presentation was made to Major J. A. Wood, superintendent, Jasper National Park, by Joan Fontaine, motion pictures actress.

Items Of Interest

The ancient Etruscans invented dental restoration and false teeth by fitting artificial teeth in bronze bands or "bridges".

Broadloom means any carpet wider than 27 inches, the width of the original looms, and does not refer to a solid color.

The rat-tailed maggot, living under water, breathes air by extending its tail to the surface, like a diver's airline.

It is estimated that an ordinary elm tree of medium size will give off 15,000 pounds of water on clear, dry, hot day.

Matches can be waterproofed by dipping the heads in a creamy solution made by dissolving shellac in denatured alcohol.

Agriculture, including stock raising and horticulture, is the most important single industry of the Canadian people.

Margarine was first developed by a French chemist in 1870 to ease a fat-shortage resulting from the Franco-Prussian War.

The Chinese queue originally was a mark of subjugation imposed by the conquering Manchus in 1644.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, the English were required by law to eat fish on 155 days of the year.

Half a million of the known organic chemicals can be produced from oil.

Signposts on the northwest frontier of India carry drawings, as many of the natives cannot read.

HEAT FROM THE SUN

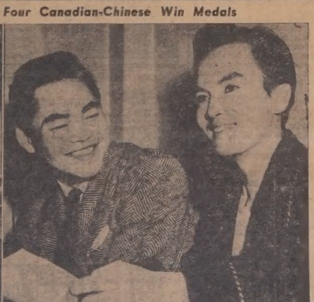
BOSTON.—The United States Civilian Production Administration said that it has authorized Massachusetts Institute of Technology to build an experimental solar house for research in heating homes with energy from the sun.

The ancient Egyptians are said to have performed amputations and various operations on the eye.

Fought Japs In Borneo, Four Canadian-Chinese Win Medals



Four Chinese born in Canada were awarded Military Medals for their part in fighting the Japs in Borneo. Shown here is Roy Sin Twe Chan.



Jungle fighting was taught these two Canadian soldiers by Dyak headhunters. Left is Sergt. Louey King of Vancouver, and Sergt. Norman Mon Low. Fourth member in party was Sergt. J. Shiu.

Engines Lie Sprawled And Smashed After Head-On Crash



Six were hurt and scores of cattle killed in a head-on collision between a passenger and freight train in Toronto. The southbound passenger train struck the freight train as it was coming out of the yard siding. Firemen in both trains jumped from their cabs just before the impact. They were picked up unconscious and removed to hospital, where one later died.

Remembrance Day

November 11th Has Been Declared Statutory Holiday This Year

Remembrance Day has been declared a statutory holiday this year, it was announced. Ceremonies will be held throughout Canada to celebrate victory in both the First and Second Great Wars.

It is unlikely that another date will be chosen to celebrate the two victories. At the last convention of the Canadian Legion a resolution was passed asking that Nov. 11 be known permanently as the day to mark victory in "any war".

JERSEY CATTLE

The first post-war shipment of pedigree Jersey cattle is shortly to leave the Channel Islands for stock farms in Canada. Elaborate precautions are being taken to safeguard the cargo which constitutes probably the largest and certainly the most valuable consignment of cattle ever to leave Jersey.

2691



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Jamaica's sugar crop this year will exceed 176,000 tons, largest for several decades, it was announced.

A special police squad patrols the East End, Newcastle, England, every Sunday to curb street gambling.

A vast network of research centres and laboratories spread throughout the Soviet union is working on the secrets of atomic energy.

Sidelight on the British coal situation: Great Western Railway locomotives working in the South Wales coalfield are being converted to oil.

Mrs. Emma Chapman, Algakirk, Lincs., England, who died recently at the age of 102, worked in the sugar fields up to last year and walked a mile to draw her pension.

Packed in a heavily-sealed small parcel, £3,000 ($12,000) worth of platinum was flown from London to Rio de Janeiro by British South American Airways.

Housewives looked enviously but didn't take a single one when thousands of packets of rationed dried egg powder fell from a passing truck in Bristol, England.

Hugh Savage, publisher of the weekly Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B.C., said that selection of a distinctive flag of a country must be made by those versed in the science of heraldry.

Winston Churchill has had his name inscribed in the "Golden Book", the book of honor of the Jewish people, in appreciation of the part he played as Britain's wartime leader in the formation of the Jewish brigade group.



ANNE ADAMS

Two Ways To Do It!

Two pretty ways to make Pattern 4941 for your little girl! A tulip-festooned sundress or trim jumper. Blouse is cut in just ONE piece!

Pattern 4941 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, 1¼ yds. 39-in.; blouse, ⅞ yd. 35-in.; sundress, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; ⅝ yd. contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Survey Planned

Fisheries Department Extending Operations In Great Slave Lake Area

The success of the first commercial fishing operations last year on Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories has spurred investigation by the Fisheries Department into the possibilities of extending the operations to two other lakes in the area.

Under arrangements carried out jointly by the fisheries department and the federal fisheries research board, investigators have recently been making an examination of Kakiso and Tathlina lakes, both southwest of Great Slave Lake.

The investigation is similar to one carried out in 1944 when it was established that commercial fishing could be profitably carried out on Great Slave Lake, the continent's fifth largest.

Last year the first commercial fishermen moved to the lake and landed a catch of more than 1,500,000 pounds. Refrigerated barges carried the catch to the railhead at Waterways, Alta.

This year the commercial fishermen returned, but in addition to the barges they used airplanes to carry their fish to market. Winter operations are also planned on the lake.

The literal meaning of the word oxygen is "acid former". 2691

Many Tourists

Three-Quarters Of A Million Visitors To Canada's National Parks

Preliminary returns show that at the end of August, well over three-quarters of a million visitors had entered the national parks of Canada since the opening of the present tourist season. This information has been disclosed in a statement released by the Honourable J. A. Glen, Minister of Mines and Resources. During the whole of 1945 the national parks received slightly more than 600,000 visitors. In August alone this year approximately 261,000 persons entered the park gates compared with 169,000 during the same month in 1945.

A feature of this year's park attendance is the greatly increased use which has been made of the camp-grounds. Many of these camping places are equipped with electric light, running water, community buildings, and kitchen shelters and have organized receration and entertainment. Reports indicate that in several of the parks more than twice the number of campers made use of these facilities as compared with last year, bringing with them their own camping equipment or automobile trailers. This helped very materially to relieve the pressure on other tourist accommodation in the parks.

Up to the 31st of August this year Waterton Lakes Park in Alberta had received 126,708 visitors compared with 41,585 during the same period last year; Kootenay Park in British Columbia 58,682 compared with 20,371; Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba 140,013 compared with 90,504; and Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan 29,371 compared with 17,538 during the same period in 1945.

As autumn in the national parks is usually a most pleasant and colourful season, it is expected that the number of visitors will be increased to nearly a million by the end of the year, thus almost equalling the peak year before war interrupted the normal flow of tourist traffic in Canada.

Team Work Example

Eight Young Women Live Together On Co-operative Basis

VANCOUVER.—There is a lamp in the shape of a Scottie dog in the living room of a battered old grey house in Vancouver. When the lamp is lit it warns that the parlor is being occupied by a visiting swain and one of the eight girls resident there.

This is an example of the teamwork in the household, where eight young women live together on a co-operative basis. The "house mother" is Edith McClelland, 27, and the other residents are two stenographers, a commercial artist, a commercial student, a teacher, a research scientist and a department store employee.

The girls each pay $30 a month.

Most have different hobbies and interests, and as a result there are few organized house activities.

"That's probably why it works," said Ruth, the 31-year-old commercial artist. "We have the companionship and the atmosphere of a home, but we all go our own way when we feel like it. That's the secret."

Another girl told a reporter that "everything's first come, first served. Whoever has the chesterfield first has it for the evening."

Everything is organized. Each does her own room and gets her own breakfast and lunch. They have a rotating work sheet for the rest of the housework.

Finally the reporter asked the $65 question—what do eight girls do when confronted with the problem of having only one bathroom?

Ruth explained:

"We have a rule against locking the bathroom door. That discourages the soakers."

Just A Reproof

How Police Of Gloucestershire Handle Motorists Who Park Badly

The Toronto Telegram says in Toronto you get a tag if and when you park your car too far from the curb or with its end sticking out—but in Gloucestershire, England, only a reproof is in order from the county's police. Warning stickers, appealing to the motorists to co-operate by correct parking, are stuck on the windshield. The notice reads: "To the driver of this vehicle: This vehicle is badly parked. Please help us to ensure the saftey of all road users and the free circulation of traffic by parking always as close to the curb as you can, and parallel with it. Thank you."

ROMAN RELICS IN BRITAIN

CANTERBURY, Eng.—A pink concrete-floored bathroom and a living room with a red tesselated pavement belonging to an ancient Roman house are the latest discoveries from excavations on the site of a hotel here destroyed in the blitz. Cooking pots and pieces of a yellow-and-green flagon of the 13th and 14th centuries have been found in the same area.

The polar regions of the earth receive as much heat as the equator during a period of about a month in the polar summer.

The art of making glass bottles was known to the Romans as early as the year 79.

FOOD SUPPLIES

Will Be Much Larger This Fall, According To The Prices Board

OTTAWA. — Domestic supplies of canned fruits, fruit juices and vegetables, potatoes and apples will be "materially larger" this fall and winter than for some years and "much larger" than last year, the Prices Board said.

Reporting on the food supply situation during the last month, the Board said beef, veal, lamb, mutton, sausages and some cooked meats except pork were in good supply, though scarcities of lambs and mutton were reported from New Brunswick and Southern Alberta.

From British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Nova Scotia came reports of extreme scarcity of pork and pork products. Except in the Toronto area, smoked meats were almost unobtainable, retailers receiving only small quantities with weekly shipments.

In dairy products, fresh milk and cream were generally plentiful, though Toronto had a shortage of cream. Cheese of all kinds was short in British Columbia and in the Toronto area while cheddar cheese was unavailable in all areas except Winnipeg, Eastern Quebec and New Brunswick.

British Columbia and Nova Scotia emphasized the seriousness of the lack of canned milk for fishermen and others in remote areas where fresh milk cannot be bought. New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta also reported shortages of canned milk while Montreal bakers were unable to get enough milk powder and ice cream was a marked scarcity. Butter and cheese productions in Prince Edward Island were below last year.

A seasonal reduction in egg supplies, especially of grade "A" eggs, was generally in evidence with prices well up to ceilings. Some pullet eggs were marketed. Fowl supplies showed a decrease but chicken marketings were on the increase. Little other poultry was available anywhere and demand was heavy.

New Brunswick had plenty of fresh, cured and smoked fish while Prince Edward Island had supplies of British Columbia frozen salmon and halibut, plenty of fresh mackerel, cod and smoked fillets, but little salt fish.

Eastern Ontario had little processed fish, except smoked fillets and canned salmon continued scarce in Nova Scotia and the Montreal area. Southern Alberta received west coast varieties of fresh fish and east coast kippers and haddies. British Columbia's sockeye pack was below normal and little processed fish was on the markets.

British Columbia reported a "good" pack of strawberry and raspberry jams. New pack peas and tomatoes appeared on store shelves in Ontario and peas and beans in the Maritimes. In the Prairies, processing was underway with fair local supplies.

In the southwestern tip of Ontario, the apple crop rated only 50 per cent. of normal but peaches, melons, carrots and other garden produce were abundant. Beets, usually in heavy demand for military camps which are now closed, were in surplus. Potatoes, in that district, were plentiful while the onion crop was estimated at 1,200 carloads.

Quebec had plenty of 1945 canned vegetables on hand, except tomatoes, but corn and tomatoes were scarce in the Maritimes.

Citrus fruits were available, with oranges and grapefruit running to small sizes everywhere and lemons plentiful at reduced prices.

Syrups, particularly corn syrup, were limited and there were spotty shortages. With a good corn crop in sight, some relief was expected in all corn products.

Fats and oils remained a major shortage, salt supplies were inadequate, with supplies of salt and of glass bottles for fruit affected by a strike at a soda ash plant.

Did Not Recognize It

Norwegian Writer Did Not Know Who Wrote His Book

From Norway comes the story of a famous novelist who was invited to the preview of a new three-million-dollar picture.

"I liked it," he said at the conclusion of the showing. "Who wrote it?"

"You did," said the producer. "It's based on your last book!"

"I never would have known it," admitted the writer. "I think it has the makings of a fine novel. May I use it?"

"I guess so," said the producer, "but you'll have to give us an option on the film rights."—Saturday Review of Literature.

MONEY FOR DEFENCE

It is a startling and a melancholy commentary on the state of the world that over one quarter of the United States' new budget will be devoted to defence. Of $41 billions voted by Congress for the year which began July 1 last the War and Navy Departments get $11 billions.

WANT INDEPENDENCE

COPENHAGEN.—Residents of the Faroes—the tiny group of islands lying midway between Iceland and the British Isles—voted recently on whether to become independent or continue under centuries-old Danish sovereignty.

Grapes were introduced into China from western Asia in the second century B.C.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that 'tired out' feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red band. Sold everywhere. 135

92 Years Old—and Fit as a Fiddle

Run Up and Down Stairs

"I feel in duty bound," writes Mrs. A.J.W., "to express my gratitude for the better-than-expected results my father has obtained from Kruschen Salts. He is ninety-two years old, and is as fit as a fiddle. He can nip about, and run up and down stairs. His friends marvel why it is he is always alert and never feels slack. He always tells them, 'I believe it is my regular dose of Kruschen Salts in my first cup of tea every morning.' We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends. To my idea, no family should be without Kruschen."

—(Mrs. A.J.W.)

Most people grow old long before their time, and many of them neglect that vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness.

The majority of these people could feel so much better and brighter . . . yes, feel more spry, too . . . if they would follow the Kruschen plan for a while. Simply take a small morning dose of Kruschen Salts in tea, coffee or hot water. That's all there is to it. Lessen the dose or discontinue altogether when you are regular. After that take when you need it. Two sizes: 25c and 75c at all druggists. Ask for Kruschen.

Indian Army

They Seem To Have The Saving Habit Strongly Developed

NEW DELHI.—Indian Army salvage depots have adopted the slogan "Nothing is Useless", and have taxed their ingenuity to find ways of utilizing old and apparently worn out equipment.

Linen backing of old maps, for example, is used for bandages and old mosquito netting makes colored curtains or food covers for hospitals. Army greatcoats that can no longer keep anyone warm now keep water cool and bottles serve as flower vases, drinking glasses and ash trays. Even empty gasoline tins are reclaimed as washbowls, lamp shades, office trays or fly traps.

Proposed Tunnel

May Be Built Across The Clyde In Scotland

GLASGOW.—The Glasgow project of building a bridge across the Clyde at Finnieston, debated for 40 years, will probably be abandoned in favor of a cross-river tunnel costing more than $12,000,000.

This is the recommendation of the city's highways and planning committee and the whole council will discuss the matter soon.

In 1937 a formal decision was made to build a high-level bridge costing £1,250,000 but the war caused postponement of construction. Some land was acquired, however. The suggestion is that it be used to build new factories.

Ice cream was invented in Italy in the 14th century.



Health

LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

IMMUNIZATION

Again, as in previous years, the Health League of Canada, in co-operation with Departments of Health and Education and with the assistance of press, radio and a great variety of voluntary associations will call attention to the urgent necessity of immunizing against those scourges of childhood — diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever and smallpox. It is a tragedy that these diseases, so largely preventable, still exact their toll of death and disability from Canadian children.

The present increase in the number of cases of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, has attracted nation-wide attention. The maximum number of cases of this disease in any one year since, and including, 1940 has been 1,881, with 68 deaths in 1941—the average, 760 cases per year. Over the same period there have been 628 deaths from whooping cough alone in a single year—on an average there have been yearly close to 17,000 cases of whooping cough, nearly 3,000 cases of diphtheria and over 17,000 cases of scarlet fever. Vaccination fortunately has diminished the ravages of smallpox and in numerous years there have been no cases reported.

The above figures, however, should give us something to think about. To prevent the spread of poliomyelitis we have only ordinary public health measures. There is no way of creating an immunity. In the case of the other communicable diseases of childhood named above there are specific means of prevention. Diphtheria, whooping cough, and scarlet fever could be banished from our country if only parents would see to it that their children are immunized. Health Departments and practising physicians are ready to help anytime during the year. Parents it is up to you to act NOW.

Tracing Its History

Relates How The Familiar Nickel Acquired Its Name

Back in the eighteenth century the miners of Saxony in their efforts to smelt copper ores had encountered a reactionary element and produced only a worthless alloy.

To this ore they gave the name "kupfer-nickel" after "Old Nick", the devil himself.

But what the Germans scorned as "Old Nick" the Chinese had for centuries exploited commercially, a shiny white metal that they called "Paktong". And in 1851 a German scientist isolated this metal and gave to it the name of nickel.—Ontario Road Bulletin.

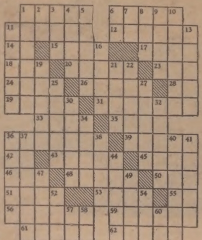
KEEPS YOUNG

BRANTFORD.—One of the best known acrobats of the nineties and a world famous entertainer, Charles Hacker, at 81, still enjoys robust health. Resident of Brantford for 50 years he was once partner in the "first and only head to head balancing act on wheels."

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

HORIZONTAL
1 Merchandise
6 Animal
11 Reputation
12 Church festival
14 Exclamation
15 Turkish prince
17 Wife of Zeus
18 High mountain
20 South African antelope
23 To spread for drying
24 To bang
26 Crown
28 Symbol for tantalum
29 A compound ether
31 Builder of castles in the air
33 Brother of Jacob
35 To challenge
36 Household gods
39 Lavishes fondness upon
42 Concerning
43 Game of chance
45 Back of neck
46 Unusual
48 Harvests
50 Buddhist pillar
51 Falsehoods
53 Festive
55 Symbol for calcium
56 Looks upon with contempt
59 Woolly
61 A color
62 Twirls

VERTICAL
1 Grates
2 Faroe Islands' whirlwind
3 Poem
4 A coin
5 Long-legged bird
6 To exist
7 Babylonian deity
8 Residue
9 Let it stand
10 Cylindrical
11 The hunt
13 Secret military device to sight guns
16 Predatory incursion
19 Communion plate
21 The spikenard
22 Fear
25 Commemorative disc
27 Man's name
30 Moving part of motor
32 Ore
34 To apportion
36 Bodies of water
37 Finishing
38 Male deer
40 Excess of calendar month over lunar month (pl.)
41 Bristles
44 Semi-precious stone (pl.)
47 Antlered animal
49 To strike with open hand
52 To observe
54 Southern blackbird
57 Note of scale
58 Symbol for tin
60 Indefinite article



EAT DERNA MAT
GAR ILIAD ALE
GRAINS DASSIE
DOT LIMPS
PEEN MAR REDS
ADS RIG EASEL
RI LID CAT PA
SCRAP GOT SOP
ETON AIT LETS
BASIN NET
SABOTS RESORT
AGE ALIAS SEA
PAR RESTS EAR

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

You'll like the rich, delicious flavor and tempting aroma.

Melrose ORANGE PEKOE TEA

The word "Melrose" on the package is your guarantee of full orange pekoe quality.



Rain And Earthquakes

Under Certain Conditions Water Hastens Or Hinders Occurrence

Rain can help set off earthquakes, according to Prof. V. Conrad of Harvard University's Blue Hill Observatory. It does not hasten the occurrence of all earthquakes, but only those resulting from the down-bending of rock strata by the slow loading of erosional debris on top of them. The thousands of tons of water that filter down into the ground after heavy rains may prove the last straw in such a loading increasing the strain in the supporting rocks to the breaking point.

Contrariwise, where an earthquake is in the making as the result of forces from beneath pushing up on the rock layers, the added burden of accumulated rain water will push in the opposite direction, perhaps delaying the occurrence of the earthquake.—Science Service.

World Brotherhood

Can Never Be Obtained Apart From Christianity

PHILADELPHIA.—World brotherhood and peace will never be attained apart from Christianity, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, D.D., said at the closing session of the 49th National Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Episcopal Lay Organization.

Russians eat sunflower seeds as Americans chew gum.

Generous With Coupons

Canada's Mennonites Surrender Equivalent Of 300,000 Pounds Of Meat

A collection of 175,000 contributed meat ration coupons announced by the Mennonite central committee's head office in conjunction with the government's food conservation program, is believed a record for Canada. The coupons represent about 300,000 pounds of meat to be sent to Europe.

The committee was advised by Ottawa that the Mennonites' contribution makes up 25 per cent. of all coupons surrendered in Canada. Ontario's contribution was 61,000 and the four western provinces 114,000.

INTERESTING RELICS

CANTERBURY, England.—A pink concrete-floored bathroom and a living-room with a red tesselated pavement belonging to an ancient Roman house are the latest discoveries from excavations on the site of a hotel here, destroyed by the blitz. Cooking pots and pieces of a yellow and green flagon of the 13th and 14th centuries have been found in the same area.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment

Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.





LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"The pet shop clerk talked me into buying the large, economy package!!!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Seat Of Learning BY GENE BYRNES



WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS OF THE URGENCY OF FINDING SOLUTION OF WORLD AFFAIRS

ZURICH, Switzerland. — Winston Churchill called for "an end to retribution" for Germany once she is stripped of the power to make war, and for French and German partnership in "some kind of United States of Europe."

The wartime prime minister's speech at the University of Zurich was the second within two weeks to cheer the Germans. State Secretary Byrnes of the United States at Stuttgart, Sept. 6 advocated speedy establishment of a democratic provisional government for Germany and gave notice that Germany's eastern borders had not been finally determined.

Mr. Churchill made no reference, however, to the foreign policy controversy arising from Commerce Secretary Wallace's recent speech and letter to President Truman on Russia.

After citing Germany's crimes, Mr. Churchill said:

"The guilty must be punished. Germany must be deprived of the power to re-arm and make another aggressive war. But when all this has been done as it will be done, as it is being done, then there must be an end to retribution."

Mr. Churchill called for a federal government for Germany, saying, "The ancient states and principalities of Germany, newly joined together into a federal system, might take their individual place among the United States of Europe."

Declaring in an address at the University of Zurich that "we dwell strangely and precariously under the shield and protection of the atomic bomb." Britain's wartime prime minister said Europe needed a regional organization within the United Nations.

"France and Germany must take the lead together," he said. "Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of Nations, mighty America and, I trust, Soviet Russia—for then, indeed, all would be well—must be the friends and sponsors of the new Europe and must champion its right to live and shine."

Speaking of the urgency of finding a solution of the world's problems, he said, "The atom bomb is still only in the hands of a state or nation which we know will never use it except in the cause of right and freedom, but it may well be that in a few years this awful agency of destruction will be widespread and the catastrophe following its use by several warring nations will not only bring to and end all that we call civilization, but may possibly disintegrate the world itself."

The first step in dealing with "the tragedy of Europe," he said, "must be a partnership between France and Germany. In this only can France recover the leadership of Europe. There can be no revival of Europe without a spiritually great Germany."

Over wide areas of Europe, Mr. Churchill declared, "a vast quivering mass of tormented, hungry, careworn and bewildered human beings gaze on the ruins of their cities and scan the dark horizon for the approach of some new peril, tyranny or terror. Among the victors there is a babel of voices, among the vanquished a sullen silence of despair."

PLANNED UPRISING

Three Nationalist Army Generals Were Executed In China

PEIPING.—Three Nationalist army generals were executed in Harbin for attempting to lead a gigantic plot to take control of the city, belated despatches from official Communist headquarters in Harbin said.

They had planned an armed uprising within the city itself, the despatch said.

Communist leaders said the revolt was sponsored by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Gen. Tu Li-Ming, commander of the Nationalist forces in Manchuria.

Fragmentary information received here indicated the uprising was scheduled for Aug. 28 but the plot was discovered two days before that.

Mass arrests within the 48-hour deadline successfully blocked the plot.

AIRLINE CENTRE

Projected Service From United States Through Edmonton

EDMONTON.—Officials of an American airline company (Northwest) arrived in Edmonton recently to examine facilities at the Edmonton airport for the company's project passenger and air mail service from the United States through Edmonton to the Orient.

The company was granted a license some weeks ago to operate a passenger air service between Minneapolis and the Far East by the United States civil board of aeronautics. The right to fly the route through Edmonton is expected to be approved by Canadian aviation authorities soon.

ENTITLED TO BONUS

Many Alberta Townships Are Declared Crop Failure Areas

EDMONTON.—Application is being made to the federal government to declare 406 Alberta townships as crop failure areas, Affairs Ministers C. E. Gerhart said.

An area is declared to be a crop failure section through having an average wheat yield of less than five bushels per acre. The farmers are entitled to a bonus under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation act.

The Alberta townships are in the special areas in the eastern part of the province and extend to the southeast corner to the vicinity of the international border.

POLICE OPPOSITION

Luxury Squatters In Britain Revolt Against Housing Program

LONDON. — Britain's Communist-led luxury squatters bowed before court and police opposition and began evacuating the plush apartment buildings they commandeered 10 days ago in a revolt against the government's housing program.

Dozens moved out of the Ivanhoe hotel in Bloomsbury, and a spokesman for 300 squatters entrenched in the Duchess of Bedford House in fashionable Kensington said they would "all march out together", hoping for "humane consideration" from public authorities.

The exodus came after the government, despite swelling opposition from Labor union ranks obtained court orders evicting some squatters and announced that anyone who disregarded the court edicts would be prosecuted.

The squatters decided to begin their exodus just as powerful support from organized labor was rallied to their cause.

Atomic Bomb Spreads Havoc At Bikini Island

WASHINGTON. — The underwater atomic explosion at Bikini strengthened the conviction of many persons in and out of the armed forces that the armies and navies of the Second Great War are out of date. That explosion added a new dimension to warfare. Defensive weapons, as now constituted, would be helpless against it.

It was a dimension of invisible and soundless death persisting for months in the form of widely disseminated radioactivity against which no protection now seems feasible.

It was a dimension the nature of which is not yet fully understood and about which the military is reluctant to talk—ostensibly for reasons of national security. But from what is known, it seems reasonable to speculate that the atomic bomb, as a depth charge, could:

1. Knock out a major harbor, like New York's, for months.

2. Spread radioactive poison throughout a waterfront area, in the case of New York knocking out the nation's financial heart and stopping traffic in its most vital port.

3. Clamp an unbreakable blockade on certain strategic straits and perhaps large coastal regions.

The Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini atomic air bursts loosed violence of an order which made obsolete many existing concepts of military defence. But such atomic violence, however complete, is short term. Armies could have marched safely through Hiroshima and Nagasaki the day after their destruction. There was no lingering radio-activity. It was dissipated in high strata of the atmosphere.

But the second Bikini test, in effect a depth charge, added enduring and spreading horror, with overtones of inevitable doom.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Progress Being Made In Plan Between Canada And Holland

EDMONTON.—Existing friendships between the people of Canada and Holland will be strengthened if the exchange of Dutch and Canadian university students can be arranged, Beerend D. Bangma, representative of the university and students' organization, Holland, said in an interview.

Mr. Bangma is one of two medical students from the University of Amsterdam who are touring Canada and the United States in an effort to work out the student exchange plan.

Under the plan the visiting students will be guests in each other's homes. The only expense to be borne by the student will be the fare to and from Holland to Canada.

Mr. Bangma said that good progress in laying the groundwork for the plan has been made. Upon his return to Holland next month, the University of Toronto will be used as a Canadian headquarters.

Student difficulties in Holland, he said, was the scarcity of all text books. He stressed that second-hand and discarded Canadian books, if collected would alleviate the problem in Holland.

NEW CURRENCY

TOKYO. — Military currency in Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus will go on a dollars and cents basis Sept. 30, Allied headquarters announced. Certificates in denominations ranging from five cents to $10 will replace the "a-yen" occupation currency for Allied troops which is fixed at 15 cents to the dollar.

SALMON FISHING

VANCOUVER. — The Vancouver Sun in a newspage story said that "international efforts to regulate salmon fishing so as to give Canadian and American fishermen this year a 50-50 division of the Great Adams river sockeye run are failing."

PRELUDE TO VICTORY

DIEPPE, France. — Terming the Dieppe raid of 1942 "the Prelude to Victory", the Earl of Bessborough, former governor-general of Canada, placed a wreath of poppies on the Canadian war memorial here and addressed a reception in the town hall.



NEED "WALKING STICK" FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Urgently needed in cancer research are these insects known as "Walking Sticks". June Tait of the Red Cross has a swarm of the insects on her. They are being collected by the Red Cross for use by Dr. W. R. Franks, who is conducting cancer research.

LONG TRIP

U.S. Navy Plans A Nine Thousand Mile Flight

WASHINGTON.—The United States navy plans a 9,000-mile non-stop flight—a long-distance record—from Australia to the United States in a land-based twin-engine search plane, it was announced. The "Truculent Turtle", a Lockheed long-range navy P2V Neptune will take off "late this month" from Perth, Australia, and fly the great circle route to Seattle, the navy said. It is expected to take 44 hours.

ANOTHER EXILE

SOFIA.—Nine-year-old Simeon II, deposed as king of Bulgaria by a plebiscite which turned this country into a republic, left his homeland by train for a life of exile in Egypt.

WESTERN COAL

Predict Price Increase For Coal Mined In The West

CALGARY.—Sources close to the western Canada coal industry predicted an increase of about 50-cents a ton for domestic coal mined in the west, as the dispute between some 9,000 miner and coal operators appeared near settlement with the miners conceded a $1.40 per day wage increase.

The increase must now be ratified by the war labor board and the miners' locals. A number of minor points in the dispute still remain to be settled.

Mining authorities said the average man-per-day production in the domestic fields stretching from Estevan, Saskatchewan, to Vancouver Island was about 3.5 tons. The wage increase alone of $1.40 a day would mean an additional cost of 40-cents a ton, they said. The domestic mines employ about 4,500 men.

Other concessions granted the miners that are expected to increase the price of domestic coal includes the welfare fund royalty of three cents a ton, reduction from a 48-hour to a 40-hour work week, with mine maintenance costs remaining the same and new holiday provisions.

The increase granted the 4,500 bituminous miners are not expected to affect the public so directly. Chief customers of these mines, which are located in Alberta and British Columbia, are the railways, steam industrial plants in the west and the big smelting company plant at Trail, B.C.

The wage increase is expected to put an additional $3,000,000 in the miners' annual paychecks, boosting individual wages from $7.55 to $8.95 per day.

A HAPPY PEOPLE

Appeal Is Made To Leave The Eskimoes Alone

WINNIPEG.—Bishop Martin, of Saskatchewan, told the Winnipeg Kinsmen club that "the Eskimoes are a happy people in their own—in God's name leave them alone.'"

He appealed to the white man to keep from influencing the northern native Canadians.

The Anglican bishop said the Eskimoes were a happy, hard-working race of people, living off the land and completely independent from the outside world.



DIG UP $75 AND GETS 35 CENTS

Gold mining companies in India receive $75 an ounce for their bullion, but workers only get 35 cents a day and dividends of 125 per cent. may be paid, M. Subramanyam, Hindoo mining engineer, said in Timmins, Ont. He is studying silicosis control by the use of aluminum powder and thinks mines in India will try it.

WHEAT PRICES

The Highest Export Prices Offered For Many Years

WINNIPEG.—The highest export price for Canadian wheat in 26 years was announced by the Canadian wheat board when it increased Durum wheat from 15 to 19 cents over export prices of straight grades.

The board's price list showed No. 1 C.W. amber Durum at $2.29, No. 2 C.W., $2.20, and No. 3 C.W., $2.19, all prices basis in store Fort William, Port Arthur and Vancouver.

Export prices of the corresponding straight grades to countries other than the United Kingdom, which is covered by the wheat agreement, are as follows: One Northern, $2.05; two Northern, $2.02; three Northern, $2.00.

Increases announced in the Durum grades were believed to be a reflection of the high premiums asked for American Durum wheat on the open markets in the United States.

LUXURY LINER

Queen Mary Makes Final Voyage As Troop Ship

HALIFAX.—The giant luxury liner Queen Mary, making her final voyage as a troop and dependent ship, reached port with a varied passenger list including 1,421 service dependents and 800 civilian passengers ranging from peers and business leaders to cabinet ministers and members of parliament.

Finance Minister Ilsley was returning from a European visit during which he attended council sessions of UNRRA at Geneva. while Agriculture Minister Gardiner was on his way back to Ottawa from the food and agriculture organization meeting in Copenhagen. They were welcomed by Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

CANADA'S CHAMPION

Alberta Boy Has Been Named All-Round Cowboy

CALGARY.—Gordon Doan, of Halkirk, was named Canadian all-round cowboy champion on the basis of points amassed at more than 30 Canadian stampedes during the year, according to the final standings made public by Jim Maxwell, secretary of the Cowboys' Protective Association.

Carl Olsen, of Cardston, was named bronc-riding champion of Canada, and Floyd Peters, of Browning, Montana, the calf roping champion. Other champions are: Harry Thomson, of Black Diamond, steer riding; Gordon Doan, bareback bronc-riding, and Harold Manderville, of Rainier, steer decorating.



SETS NEW SPEED RECORD—Record-breaking R.A.F. pilot who hit 616 m.p.h. in twin-jet engined Gloster Meteor, Capt. E. M. Donaldson is shown here with his wife and their 11-months-old son.



BOYCOTTED BY JEWS—Palestine conference in London was boycotted by Jewish representatives and members of the Arab higher committee of Palestine. Prince Amir Paisal of Saudi Arabia, right, shown with son, Prince Mahomed, seven, was a delegate.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS UNITED STATES HAS NO IDEA OF ATTACKING RUSSIA

WASHINGTON. — President Truman obtained from Commerce Secretary Wallace a pledge of silence, while keeping him in the cabinet, and promptly rushed out a reassurance that the United States has no idea of attacking Russia.

Mr. Wallace, in a letter made public, said "a school of military thinking" advocated a preventive war on Russia before the Soviets have atom bombs. Mr. Wallace denounced such thinking.

Mr. Truman took two decisive steps in short order:

1. He arranged for a gag on Mr. Wallace for the duration of the Paris peace conference. Coincidentally, it also may last through much of the congressional campaign for the fall elections.

2. He got from War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal a joint letter completely disavowing any such "thinking" as Mr. Wallace referred to, and had his aides release it to newspapermen immediately without comment.

The text of the letter follows:

"In the letter of Secretary Wallace dated July 23, published in the newspapers this morning, the statement is made that 'a school of military thinking' is advocating 'a preventive war, an attack on Russia now before Russia has atomic bombs.'

"There is no basis for this statement. There is no such military thinking in the war and navy departments. We know of no responsible officer in the army or navy who has ever advocated or even suggested a policy or plan of attacking Russia."

Mr. Truman apparently told Mr. Wallace emphatically that he stands four-square behind State Secretary Byrnes and the methods Mr. Byrnes is pursuing, which Mr. Wallace criticized.

POLIO RESEARCH

Would Make Use Of Monkeys To Fight Disease

WASHINGTON. — Plans for the large-scale importation of a particular species of monkeys—described as "the only research tool which offers a reasonable hope of success" in unravelling the mysteries of poliomyelitis—were announced by the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

Dr. H. M. Weaver, acting research director of the foundation told a press conference that the first step would be a six-month expedition into the jungles of the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippine Islands.

Those places, he said, are the habitat of a monkey known as the "Macacus Cynomolgus" which he declared had shown promise of being science's best bet in the study of polio. He said approximately 5,000 a year are needed to spur infantile research.

Elevators In Moose Jaw For Wheat Storage

MOOSE JAW.—W. Ross Thatcher, Moose Jaw member of parliament, attended a meeting of city council and suggested the aldermen should write the wheat board to see if the Canadian government elevators in Moose Jaw could be used for wheat storage.

Mr. Thatcher told council that not a single bushel of wheat is stored at the huge elevator, which has a capacity of 6,000,000 bushels and that eight men have recently been laid off. The staff has now been reduced to 10 men, from a normal operating staff of 20. Capacity staff in peak periods is 60 men.

Mr. Thatcher said that no wheat is stored or cleaned here now as it is all shipped to Fort William. He expressed fear that the elevators may be closed.

Upon motion of Ald. E. J. Hemming, council decided to seek information as to why wheat is not stored at the elevators and to take steps to attempt to again put the elevator in use.

HORSE MEAT

Sales Appear To Be Increasing In The United States

NEWARK, N.J.—Horse meat dealers report business increases ranging from 50 to 75 per cent.—thanks, they say, to the current meat shortage.

Sam Stromeyer, owner of the Whirlaway Meat Co., said new converts accounted for a 75-per cent. sales increase and were returning highly pleased because, Stromeyer said, horse meat has more protein, more gravy and—most important—there's plenty of it.

GAMBLING SHIP

Is Seized By United States Under Admiralty Laws

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The United States justice department, taking Tony Cornero Stralla's word for it that his gambling ship Bunker Hill is on the high seas, sent some 70 coast guard bluejackets aboard the vessel, and seized it under the admiralty laws.

As the coastguardsmen entered the vessel's luxurious casino, roulette wheels stopped spinning, dancing dominoes came to rest and poker hands were discarded. The party was over for some 500 beguilers of lady luck, many of whom had spent the night aboard.

United States Attorney James M. Carter said condemnation proceedings would be instituted on grounds that the craft is engaged in operations other than that for which it was licensed—coastwise trade.

FOR BICYCLE RIDERS

LONDON.—Modern man will be able to listen to his favorite radio program as he pedals his bicycle if he gets one modelled on an exhibit in the "Britain Can Make It" show. In addition to a built-in radio, the new bicycle has shaft propulsion, like a car, instead of chain drive.

BRITISH FARMERS' UNION PRESIDENT BELIEVES FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE IS AT STAKE

COPENHAGEN. — James Turner, president of the international federation of agriculture producers and of the national farmers union in England and Wales, says the future of agriculture was "at stake" at the food and agricultural organization conference just concluded here.

Main business of the meeting was discussion of plans for a world food board to stabilize farm prices.

The I.F.A.P., formed in London earlier this year, still has to complete its organization and will not seek to advise F.A.O. as a single organization. But six of its seven executive members were present and available for consultation by members of their countries' delegations.

Herbert Hannam of Ottawa, I.F.A.P. third vice-president and president of the Canadian federation of agriculture, was a member of the Canadian delegation.

Mr. Turner said an executive meeting will be held here to choose I.F.A.P.'s meeting place in 1947.

It is understood Canada is asking for the meeting but has competition from several other countries.

Sir John Boyd Orr, F.A.O. director-general, said in his first annual report that I.F.A.P. had completely "endorsed the objective of F.A.O.—a world program of production and distribution based on human need—and whole-heartedly offered to co-operate in achieving that objective."

I.F.A.P. now operates as a provisional council of 13 countries, including Canada, with an executive. The provisional organization will continue until May, 1947, when the permanent I.F.A.P. will be established, with probably 31 countries as members.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Forest Fires In Far North Have Covered Wide Area

EDMONTON. — Forest fires have caused extensive damage in the far north, due in large part to an extremely dry season, MacKay Meikle, Ottawa, chief inspector for the Northwest Territories and Yukon affairs branch, department of mines and resources, said.

Mr. Meikle has completed an inspection trip which took him as far north as Aklavik and said the forest fires extend over much of the country between Fort Smith and Aklavik. Carelessness of prospectors and Indians was believed to be responsible for fires in many cases.

Mr. Meikle said an important development in northern transportation was the opening of an air strip at the Eldorado mine property at Great Bear Lake. Large planes now were able to land on wheels, which meant that the volume of tonnage could be increased.

LEVEL MAINTAINED

No Change In Sugar Ration Or Price For Canadians

OTTAWA. — The Canadian sugar ration will "definitely" be maintained at its present level despite a sharp drop in sugar stocks and the price of sugar will be maintained despite an increase in sugar prices in the United States, prices board officials said.

The Dominion bureau of statistics, in its latest report on the sugar situation, said stocks on hand last Aug. 10 dropped to 99,844,580 pounds from 106,722,723 the previous week and 165,073,298 the corresponding week last year.

TEN BUSHELS AUTHORIZED

MOOSE JAW.—Robin Hood Flour Mills, Moose Jaw, announced that they had received word from Winnipeg that the wheat quota of ten bushels per authorized acre had been removed for Moose Jaw district only.

DUCK SHOOTING

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Government technicians reported that one-fifth of the duck population of Manitoba's delta marsh was shot on the opening day of the shooting season. The heaviest shooting in years was recorded with an unprecedented number of American and outside sportsmen.

2691

MYSTERY ISLANDS OF THE ARCTIC REDISCOVERED

Relocation Of The Spicers And Other Uncharted Islands Has Been Confirmed

An airborne Mines and Resources-R.C.A.F. expedition into the Canadian Arctic has "rediscovered" the "mystery islands", the long-lost Spicers in the far northern Foxe Basin.

Relocation of the Spicers and other hitherto uncharted Arctic islands—of importance now for Far Northern defence—was confirmed when four of 11 technical experts from the Department of Mines and Resources were flown back to headquarters in Ottawa after a three-month geodetic survey.

In two Canso and two Norseman planes, piloted by R.C.A.F. personnel, the Mines and Resources experts covered more territory than any previous expedition. In June they flew from Ottawa into Ungava, then north and west across Hudson Bay to its Arctic mouth, and up into the Foxe Basin where they found the Spicer Islands.

The Spicers were discovered by Captain Grant Spicer of New Bedford in 1897, but no other mariner or explorer ever saw them again. Forty-six years ago they were entered on charts of the Arctic seas but as Captain Spicer was a New England whaler and not recognized as a qualified explorer, doubt always remained about the actual existence of the islands.

Mystey of the Spicers remained unimportant through the years until the modern air age underlined the importance of Far Northern hemisphere defence.

The geodetic survey now has confirmed Captain Spicer's 49-year-old Arctic discovery, in locating two islands, well up in the north-centre of Foxe Basin, one about 11 and the other seven miles long.

Other previously uncharted islands were also discovered. During the explorations, one of the Norseman planes conked out, but the crew and the scientists were brought out safely.

The other seven members of the expedition were flown to Winnipeg for further exploration in the Northwest.—Ottawa Journal.

Indian Summer

A Season Of The Year That Is A Delight To Most People

"Indian Summer" is a term which has become part of the English language and is freely used throughout the English-speaking world. Yet its origin is something of a mystery. This delightful Canadian season which was perhaps first known as "Second Summer" appears to have been foretold to the earliest white settlers by native Indians. This might account for its being named "Indian Summer".

Until the advent of this "extra season" many amateur weather prophets will assure you that summer has merely taken a short vacation and will be back again before the arrival of "Old Man Winter". While "Indian Summer" is an unpredictable phenomenon, not usually forecast by the weatherman, there is no mistaking its actual arrival, but its duration may vary from year to year. Unlike the "Chinook" winds which blow down from the western mountains, warming the valleys and melting the prairie snows, there is generally an absence of wind during this "celestial" period. It is usually characterized by days of quiet, mild weather accompanied in some parts of Canada by a hazy atmosphere in daytime and clear, crisp nights.

Whatever may be said about "Indian Summer" it is the general consensus that autumn in Canada is in many ways the most agreeable as well as the most invigorating period of the year for out-of-door recreation. This is particularly true of autumn in the national parks. After the first few light frosts deciduous trees don their mantle of brilliant foliage. The woods along the park highways become a riot of colour—orange, gold, green, crimson, and many other widely variegated combinations which nature blends into a harmonious pattern for its own special fall showing. Wildlife, no doubt sensing the approach of winter, is more active than usual and more easily seen. Big game animals, which are one of the chief attractions of many of these parks, are more easily detected as they move about and rustle the dead leaves. The park highways and byways are less busy at this time of year, and the cool, crisp autumn air makes cycling, hiking, and riding more enjoyable than ever. When the day's activity is over, evening around the camp stove or camp fire can become a most enjoyable and comfortable experience and develop many pleasant memories.

Much has been written about the vivid beauty of the Canadian landscape in autumn, but it is only by getting into the open, exploring the woods and streams, the lakes and mountains, the roads and trails through valleys painted with nature's glorious autumn colorings, that one can truly appreciate the spirit of this season and feel the thrill of its magic spell. The enjoyment derived from a trip through the national parks of Canada in autumn is an experience that will not easily be forgotten.

WOULD HELP SOME

A South Side butcher wrote this letter in Chicago to Carl W. Clark, regional office of Price Administration: "Dear Sir: You have failed to send me a retail ceiling price list on meats for groups 1 and 2. I haven't anything to sell, but if you send me a price list, I'll have something to read."

Kissing the hands of great men was an ancient custom.

Bats are among the most ancient of mammals.

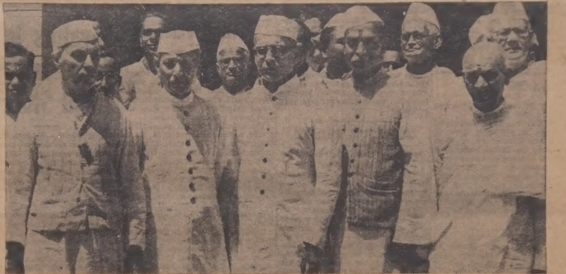
Eyes Of India And The World Are On These Men



The big guns in India's boiling pot of controversy, Pandit Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi, confer at All India Congress meeting. Nehru is congress president, but Gandhi is said to wield the greatest power. Here Gandhi significantly is doing the talking.



Moslem leader Ali Jinnah sees India on verge of ruinous civil war.



Composed of leaders of all factions, but unrecognized and strongly opposed by the powerful Moslem League, members of India's interim government are shown after being sworn in. Nehru is at left. The interim government has the troubled task of paving the way for the nation's complete independence. It aims to achieve national unity

Good Seamanship

Canadian Navy Vessel Beached After Springing A Leak Off Shore

SHIP HARBOR, N.S. — Second Royal Canadian Navy vessel lost within two weeks, the 180-ton H.M.C.S. Donnacona II was beached at Owl's Head harbor near here, after springing a leak seven miles off shore.

There were no casualties although the last two miles of the nightmarish journey were made with the bow completely submerged.

The Donnacona was to have replaced H.M.C.S. Beaverton which was rammed and sunk while travelling to Montreal to attend the aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. Warrior, during her recent visit to that port.

The ship was 30 miles from Halifax when water started to pour into the forward messdeck. Within 20 minutes she was out of control while the 14-man crew raced her toward shore and formed a bucket brigade to augument the pumps.

Mariners here credited the captain, Lieut. I. A. Barclay, R.C.N. (R), Montreal athlete, with an almost impossible feat of seamanship in bringing his ship into shallow water where it was beached.

The cause of the loss of the First Great War submarine chaser, a wooden-hulled vessel built in 1916, was not known but naval divers have been sent down to examine the ship's hull.

A naval court of inquiry is expected to conduct an investigation into the matter at Halifax.

Australia's Plan

Is To Allow Entry Of 70,000 Immigrants Each Year

CANBERRA. — Governed by the availability of shipping space, Australia intends to bring in 35,000 immigrants in 1947 as the first step toward an immigration goal of 70,000 persons a year.

Australian immigration authorities report applications for admission have been received from 33,000 Britons whose dependents would bring the total involved up to about 90,000 and from more than 5,000 non-British Europeans with dependents representing an additional total of 14,000 persons.

Australia has approved applications of 4,000 British service personnel for discharge and settlement here with full rehabilitation benefits that the country gives its own discharged servicemen and women.

WOULD RETAIN SENATE

VANCOUVER. — Dr. James H. King, speaker of Canada's Senate, said in an interview here that abolition of the Senate is a radical's pipe dream. Reform of the Senate is a possibility, but abolition, never, said Dr. King, a member of the upper house for British Columbia. He is in Vancouver to spend the winter after one of the longest sessions of parliament in history.

FOUNDER OF AGENCY

Mrs. Darby H. Eustis, New York, founder of the Seeing Eye, Inc., which has supplied 1,300 dogs to sightless persons, died recently at her home. Mrs. Eustis founded the agency at Morristown, N.J., in 1929 after studying experiments in Europe in the use of dogs to guide persons blinded by the First Great War.

The ancient Egyptians used lassos in hunting game in the desert.

Will Be Developed

India Has Chance To Build Up Rich Fishing Industry

With a vast expanse of coastal waters and numerous rivers and lakes, India is a plentiful source of fish. The industry has grown considerably during the last 50 years owing to the increasing demand from growing cities which lie adjacent to the fishing areas, but for lack of modern scientific methods much of this potential wealth has been untapped.

Experimental trawlings show that some of the richest fishing areas of the world do not lie far from the Indian coast. To develop the industry steps will be taken to create good fishing fleets able to weather the squalls of the Arabian sea and the Bay of Bengal, to train fishermen both in handling the boats and the catch and to provide facilities for preserving the catch by refrigeration, salting and other processes.

Ontario Apples

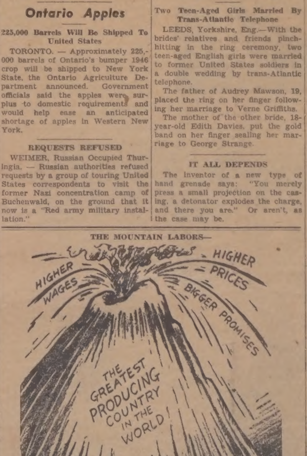
225,000 Barrels Will Be Shipped To United States

TORONTO. — Approximately 225,000 barrels of Ontario's bumper 1946 crop will be shipped to New York State, the Ontario Agriculture Department announced. Government officials said the apples were surplus to domestic requirements and would help ease an anticipated shortage of apples in Western New York.

REQUESTS REFUSED

WEIMER, Russian Occupied Thuringia. — Russian authorities refused requests by a group of touring United States correspondents to visit the former Nazi concentration camp of Buchenwald, on the ground that it now is a "Red army military installation."

THE MOUNTAIN LABORS—



—Talburt in the New York World-Telegram

Canadian Legion

Members Work In The Interest Of Their Country And Comrades

CHARLOTTETOWN.—Maj. Gen. C. B. Price told the provincial convention of the Canadian Legion at a dinner last night that "already the Legion is proving itself a great unifying and moderating influence in our country, at a time when there are so many factors working for disunity and unrest."

The Dominion President said he could think of no finer confession of faith than the principles and policy set worth in the constitution of the Legion.

"In the various branches members from all walks of life meet together with no thought of each other's race, politics, or religion, working in the interests of their comrades and their country."

Unique Weddings

Two Teen-Aged Girls Married By Trans-Atlantic Telephone

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Eng.—With the brides' relatives and friends pinch-hitting in the ring ceremony, two teen-aged English girls were married to former United States soldiers in a double wedding by trans-Atlantic telephone.

The father of Audrey Mawson, 19, placed the ring on her finger following her marriage to Verne Griffiths.

The mother of the other bride, 18-year-old Edith Davies, put the gold band on her finger sealing her marriage to George Strange.

IT ALL DEPENDS

The inventor of a new type of hand grenade says: "You merely press a small projection on the casing, a detonator explodes the charge, and there you are." Or aren't, as the case may be.

Biggest Tourist Year

Estimated Sum Of $225,00,000 Spent By Visitors To Canada

Every time those unfamiliar licenses caught your eye this summer you were looking at a small part of Canada's biggest "sure thing" business—tourists.

All those highway-happy dads and window-shopping moms and wide-eyed youngsters added up to an estimated $225,000,000 for busy Canadian cash registers.

Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau in Ottawa, says the sum—and the estimated 14,500,000 visitors who spent it—put 1946 on record as the biggest tourist year yet. The previous all-time high was in 1934 when the tourists "take" was $166,000,000.

The end of the war and the end of gas rationing were two main reasons for the increase. Another was the reopening of famous resorts such as the Rocky Mountain playgrounds of Jasper and Banff after a war-enforced shutdown.

All reports are that the visitors had a whale of a time. They raved about the Queen Elizabeth Highway in Ontario, they marveled at the "old world" atmosphere of Quebec, said the Rockies were beyond description. They liked the fishing, the boating and, above all, the prices.

Despite early-summer fears, few tourists ran into accommodation difficulties.

"Not one-tenth of one per cent. of tourists had any complaints," Mr. Dolan said. "As a matter of fact, they were tremendously impressed with the accommodation we had to offer and were satisfied with our prices."

What's more, the return of the Canadian dollar to parity with the American dollar July 5 had "little if any" effect on the tourist trade, he added.

Farm Help

Four Thousand Polish War Veterans Coming To Canada

TORONTO.—B. G. Sullivan, Ontario superintendent, National Employment Service, said that 4,000 Polish war veterans, now in Italy, will arrive this fall to work on Canadian farms. Only men under 35, single, with previous farm experience, are being chosen. Farmers wishing to employ one of these veterans are required to contract for at least one year's continuous employment. Application for their services will be made at local employment offices.

FAMED MONSTER

OKANAGAN LANDING, B.C.—Thre women reported that they have seen Okanagan Lake's famed monster Ogopogo in front of a tourist hotel. The women—Mrs. Elsie Madden, Mrs. C. Barr and Mrs. C. Clements—claimed they saw Ogopogo 150 yards from shore and described the monster as having a huge head and two humps on the body.

ONE EXPLANATION

Viscount Alexander said the war taught a great lesson in co-operation. If that is so, some of the people at Paris must have been playing hooky while that particular class was being held, says the Windsor Star.

Diamonds get their lustre from their ability to break up light.

The wearing of false teeth was common among the Romans.

The Atom Bomb

There Can Be No Adequate Defence Against It

CHICAGO.—You can't beat an atom bomb to the punch. Once the punch is loosed, it can't be blocked.

Bradley Dewey, president of the American Chemical Society, member of the joint chiefs of staffs board and of the presidential commission which reported on the Bikini atoll atom bomb tests, told a general meeting of the chemists' group that these were among his conclusions. He told why.

"This time," he said, "science cannot find a way."

Dewey said he wanted to put the bomb in its "proper frame of reference. . . . out of the realms of fantasy and into the field of hard-headed sense." He is a chemist, but there was hardly a technical term in all his address.

He said he had been asked, both by men who didn't really know and by men who ought to know better, whether the bomb was "just another weapon."

"No," he answered. "Once delivered, there is no defense against it. It is devastating over an area of several square miles. It is a super weapon, the first super weapon."

"You here in this room know," he said, "if you have given any thought to the matter, why there can never be a positive defense against a weapon of nuclear fission.

"Once started, no nuclear chain reaction can be stopped. Once an atomic weapon is detonated, its multiple effects of death and destruction must be felt over an area of several square miles.

"We must make sure that every American knows that an atomic detonation is all over in a few millionths of a second.

"Science will not today, tomorrow, or ever find a strong, tough and light material which will shelter men, or munitions plants, or dockyards from the effects of an atomic bomb.

"Science, which in the last war produced gas tight clothing and fabrics which would absorb deadly gases, cannot give us garments to protect us from radioactivity of the atomic bomb."

Dewey emphasized that any factual matter he had used in his address had been published and that "any opinions or conclusions expressed are mine, are purely personal, and do not necessarily represent the views of my associates on the board of the American Chemical Society."

Dewey admitted that there was a "negative defense of distance and protection," against the atomic bomb.

"We can run away from the bomb, and we can burrow in the earth, and we can erect massive shelters of concrete and steel," he said. "And of course there will be methods of evasion. Bomb-carrying planes can be shot out of the skies. The factories that make them can be destroyed. But I am sure that none of us relish relying on these negative defenses for our country."

Have New Job

Mounties When Requested Will Address Children In Their Areas

The mountie has been given a new assignment— proving to young Canada that he isn't a kill-joy.

It's a long-range program directed at the school children of the Dominion, carrying the principle that the policeman is not always on the lookout to arrest somebody but is the friend and counsellor of every boy and girl, a public servant essential to the well-being of the community and a referee of the law.

Outlined in the current edition of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police quarterly, the program was conceived by Commissioner S. T. Wood and is being carried out with the co-operation of educational authorities across Canada. Under the plan, members of the force upon request address school children and youth groups in their respective detachment areas.

Officials said the activities of the new program go hand-in-hand with work being done by other organizations already active in the youth field.

The mountie is considered to be one of the best-fitted of policemen for this task because his uniform and the name of the R.C.M.P. itself appeal strongly to the young minds and he can draw upon the history and traditions of the force to flavor his talks with exciting adventure.

For instance, the themes selected and used include:

Policing the far north; duties of the public toward the police; functions of the police in society; safety rules; discipline; the story of the R.C.M.P.; courtesy; you and the police; a friend of yours and the story of our law.

Exercise North

Return To Edmonton After A 3,000 Mile Trip

EDMONTON.—The main convoy of Exercise North arrived back in Edmonton recently after a 3,000-mile jaunt up the Alaska highway to Whitehorse, Y.T., and back. The 41 vehicles, ranging from jeeps to oversized signals lorries, carried Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, general officer commanding Western Command, and 50 reserve and active officers up the road on the first Canadian army reconnaissance survey of the highway to locate possible training sites and study defence problems.

BREAK FOR PUPILS

Children at Hampstead borough school in London have realized a dream of school children throughout the world. They are permitted to make end of term reports on their teachers. They grade their teachers and register any complaints they may have. And what's more, the reports are fully considered by British school authorities.

Beethoven began violin lessons at the age of five.

MANY GOOD HOCKEY PLAYERS IN CANADA ARE GOING ABROAD

Fear Is Felt That Large Scale Export Will Have A Telling Effect On The Calibre In Canada

EDMONTON.—The search for fresh fields in which to expand export of Canadian commodities extends to all of the Dominion's products but one—Hockey players.

World's greatest suppliers of hockey talent, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has welcomed the opportunity provided young Canadian pucksters in the British Isles, South Africa, the United States and France. But large scale export will have telling effect on the eventual calibre of the game in Canada itself.

This year alone, more than 150 Canadian-born and bred hockey players are headed for British Association teams. Players also are being sought to play in South Africa and teams in France, too, are looking to Canada for talent to launch their first post-war puck season.

Of the players going to the United Kingdom, about 50 will play for three teams which will operate in England this year. When all eleven franchises in the BIHA are operating—probably next year—this figure will probably reach the 200 mark.

Only eight of the 12 Scottish teams are to operate this year, taking the balance of the Canadians going overseas. When that league gets into full swing, the player demand will also reach the 200 mark.

This, in addition to the heavy demand for players from United States leagues, leaves Canada with the problem of regulating her exports so as not to weaken her own clubs too greatly.

Requests for players from France have not been heavy to date. Only two Paris teams—Les Rapides and Les Volants—are in the field for Canadian talent at the moment. But Paul Lluis, of Montreal, who is agent for these teams, foresees a greater demand within one year's time.

To assure Canadian teams they will not lose the bulk of their talent, International Ice Hockey Association agreements include a clause which protects any clubs from having more than two of its players signed by clubs outside the Dominion. The players do make their own contracts after IIHA approval is given the transfer.

Claude Kewley, Scottish League representative in Canada at present, said that salaries in the British Isles average about $32.50 a week, compared to the average of $50 a week players get in Canada.

But, despite the curtailed export, ice hockey associations outside the dominion still look to Canada for the bulk of their playing talent.

The hockey cry may soon become "Eastward Ho!"

Powdered Coal

Will Be Used As Fuel For Engine Just Perfected

Not so many years ago, slack coal was regarded as more or less a nuisance at Vancouver Island mines and tons of it were loaded on scows and dumped at sea. There is no dumping of slack coal now. It is too much in demand, and it was only the other day that several carloads of slack were brought from Alberta to complete the cargo of a ship awaiting at Nanaimo. That was bringing coals to Newcastle.

Slack coal is in demand for use in steam plants and in domestic furnaces that use stokers. But a new use is on the horizon. It is announced that, after years of investigation an internal combustion engine has been perfected that will use powdered coal as the motor car engine uses gasoline or as the diesel uses oil. The railroads are interested, for they see the possibility of building lighter and more powerful locomotives and of avoiding all the worry about water for steam.

The new engine is a gas turbine which burns coal reduced to a powder as fine as face-powder or lampblack. It is three times as efficient as the steam engine and, though less efficient than the diesel, has the advantage of using a fuel that is much cheaper.—Vancouver Province.

Jewel Mystery

Millions Of Dollars In Foreign Currency May Be Recovered In Italy

ROME.—The Socialist newspaper Avanti says that the mystery of the millions of dollars in jewels, gold ingot and foreign currency which Benito Mussolini had just before he was slain may be solved soon.

Avanti said Milan police had arrested Francesco Seguino in connection with the case and that he had refused to reveal where he got the money he has been spending freely.

Avanti also said that three Partisans who allegedly seized Mussolini's fortune just before he was killed had been found dead in a lake north of Milan.

Butter Stocks

Present Ration Expected To Be Maintained During The Winter

OTTAWA.—Unless milk production takes a "bad slump", there is "every reason" to believe that the present butter ration of roughly six ounces per person per week will be maintained thoughout the winter months, Prices Board officials said.

They based this belief on the fact butter stocks at the end of July were approximately 2,000,000 in excess of stocks at the corresponding date last year. The butter ration was reduced to as low as four ounces weekly last winter because of inability to build up sufficient stocks during the producing months.

Panama is an Indian word meaning abounding in fish.



Wooden Shoes

May Be Made From Saskatchewan Poplar

REGINA.—The axe-blows of lumbermen now preparing for winter operations will be re-echoed along the cobbled streets of Amsterdam by wooden shoes to be carved from Saskatchewan poplar.

The Netherlands government's order for enough poplar to make 225,000 pairs of sabots was among the flood of requests from the United States, Europe and Canada which poured into Saskatchewan in the wake of wartime scarcities and boosted the annual cut of saw timber from 74,961,118 feet in 1939 to 169,544,208 in 1944.

Although popularly pictured as wheat country only, half of Saskatchewan's 251,700 square miles are forested. Due to transportation difficulties, however, commercial development of the industry now employing some 4,000 men, awaits settlement and new roads.

White spruce is the leading commercial timber of the industry, valued at some $8,000,000 in 1944. Spruce, jack pine, poplar and tamarack follow. In all some 20 species of wood are found in the area first opened with the establishment of a sawmill at Prince Albert 65 years ago.

Depredation of the forests by insects and fires as well as by overcutting has been met in part by reforestation and fire prevention work. Last spring 441,270 seedlings were transplanted from three of the eight provincial nurseries to northern forests.

With eyes on the abundance of pulpwood in the north and adequate supplies of sodium sulphate (used in paper manufacture) at Lake Champlain in the south, the resources department is studying the possibility of building a pulp and paper plant. The government feels there should be no need to ship the two ingredients to Eastern Canada for finishing.

Mapping The North

R.C.A.F. To Take Photographs Of Saskatchewan Areas

EDMONTON.—Some 40,000 square miles of territory north of Edmonton will be photographed by the Royal Canadian Air Force, headquarters, North West Air Command said. The area extends as far north as Lesser Slave Lake and north east to Lake Dore in Saskatchewan.

The purpose of the work is to provide photographs from which maps of little known and uncharted parts of Canada can be made.

QUEER STUNT

Long-haired and bearded gold prospector Henry Cook of Darwin, has pushed a barrow 1,600 miles from Darwin, Australia, to Copley, 370 miles north of Adelaide, in six months, and intends to reach Adelaide with the barrow by Christmas. Cook refuses to explain why he is making the trip. 2691

HOW TO RELIEVE
PILE TORTURE
QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from any druggist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

RUPTURE RELIEF

Send for details of FREE TRIAL OFFER of British-made appliance for relief from Rupture. Recommended by Medical Profession. Light and comfortable—you will not know you have it on. Holds the hernia firmly. In many cases the ruptured tissues reunite and rupture is conquered forever. Write today: Beasley's, Dept.54-M 60 Front St. W., Toronto.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Wrong Scent

By GEORGE N. JANES

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

FOR the past few days Mr. Ebeneezer Twigg has been goin' about with nose bandaged up. Jest who is responsible for this condition no one seems to know unless it be young Stan Brown, old S. H. Kent, or the Rev. Miles. Anyhow most folks here in Clarksville is purty pleased to see Mr. Twigg sufferin' thet way. They allows it serves him right.

Fer plain downright trouble makin', Ebeneezer Twigg is way ahead of anyone else in Clarksville. Folks blame it on thet nose of his. Long and shiny it is, seemin' to fair twitch at the end. On account of this here nasal organ Mr. Twigg kin smell out scandal or any other kind of Ruckus when it's miles away. In fact, this same nose has more than once smelled trouble when no trouble existed.

Jest to give you an idea of the kind of person this here Twigg is, there ain't nothin' thet is ever perfect in his eyes. He's always writin' letters to the paper, complainin' about one thing and another. One day it's about the disgraceful condition of the long grass in his neighbor's front yard and the next it's about the infernal noise his neighbor's lawnmower is makin'. Thet long beak of his is forever pokin' into other folks' affairs.

It was a bad day fer young Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brown when they comes back from their honeymoon to occupy the apartment right next to Mr. Twigg's. Thet long nose of his fair quivers with joy, like an old war horse thet smells the smoke of battle. Newly married bliss is somethin' thet Mr. Twigg can't abide nohow. Bickerin' and quarrelin' he kin appreciate but these here honeyed words of young married folks is way beyond his ken.

Mr. Twigg figgers thet if he waits long enough he'll hear them quarrelin', so night after night he spends with his ear pressed to the wall thet separates him from the young couple. He kin hear them talkin' all right, ken hear thet sweet liltin' voice of Mrs. Stan and the jolly rumblin' tones of her big young hubby. Howsomever, to Mr. Twigg's disgust, not one cross word does he hear. This constant listenin' does one thing fer Mr. Twigg. He becomes so familiar with the sound of them two pieces thet he'd swear he could pick them out of a million.

Well, sir, it's maybe two weeks since the young Browns moved in. Mr. Twigg, early one evenin', is passin' by their door on the way to his own rooms. He hears voices and jest from force of habit steps to listen. The man is speakin'.

"Darlin'," he says, mushy-like, "I love you. Every day you grow more beautiful than ever."

Mr. Twigg's nose twitched with delight. Thet voice don't belong to Stan Brown. To make sure, Mr. Twigg claps his eye to the keyhole but the folks in the room ain't within his line of vision. All aquiver, this here Twigg person stocks around and listens. By and by he hears Mrs. Brown's voice.

"You know I love you, too, John," she says, "more than you understand—but what kin I do?"

Mr. Twigg is sure joyful when he hears this. She said "John" and her husband's name is Stan. He must act purty quick. Ah! He would find Stan Brown and tell him to git home as quick as possible. No, thet wouldn't do. Husbands were sometimes a mite too cantankerous. By golly. Witnesses! Yes, sir, he'd bring witnesses up and surprise the hussy. Flout a love affair under Mr. Twigg's very nose, would she? He'd show her. The trollop!

Mr. Twigg no sooner reaches the sidewalk than he spies old S. H. Kent. Here's a bit of luck because S. H. happens to be young Brown's boss.

"Mr. Kent!" calls out Twigg. Then he tells him the whole story. Old S. H. flares up and says Lord help Twigg if he ain't telling the truth. Just at that moment who should come by but the Rev. Miles. On hearin' the deplorable state of affairs, he consents to be witness No. 3.

With Mr. Twigg leadin' the way, the procession climbs to the Brown's apartment. Outside the door, Mr. Twigg holds up his hand fer silence.

"Then you will fly with me tonight, my beloved one," the feller is sayin'." "To the ends of the world," answers the girl.

Mr. Twigg glances significant like, throws open the door and the three of them bursts into the room. "A purty occurrence," sneers Mr. Twigg.

Then his mouth falls open and he stands there gapin', his face the color of a ripe tomato. There they are, Mrs. Stan Brown and her husband. Young Stan Brown glares. "What the devil," he asks, "is the meanin' of this intrusion?"

Old S. H. Kent looks as though he's goin' to hev a stroke at any moment. "The fact is Brown," he says, "we expected-er, that is-er, ah, hum——" Then he turns on Mr. Twigg. "You sir," he bellers, "are responsible. Tellin' us another man was makin' love to Mrs. Brown!"

"Did he say that?" barks Stan Brown. "He did," replies S. H. "Furthermore he brough us up here to testify to her guilt, the snivellin' busybody! Told us a cock and bull yarn about yer wife and some other feller puttin' on a love scene, the rat!"

"I am deeply obliged, gentlemen, fer yer interest," speaks up young Brown. "The fact is my wife and I hev been rehearsin' a radio play I wrote. Possibly because I hev to raise my voice to record properly, the righteous Mr. Twigg did not recognize it."

As stated afore, Mr. Twigg is goin' about now with his nose in a bandage. Consequently he can't smell so much trouble of late.

International Labor

C.I.O. Will Have No Further Dealings With It

CHICAGO.—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said the C.I.O. "has no further interest in the international Labor office," since Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's recommended selection of an American Federation of Labor man as United States delegate. District 31 of the United Steel Workers here, but Mr. Murray told a reporter the C.I.O. will "have nothing more to do with the I.L.O.



"LADY OF ROSES" CHOSEN BEAUTY QUEEN

Prettiest Indian maiden at the Walpole Island, Ont., annual fair was Aleta Altimañ, 15, who was chosen Miss Walpole Island. Aleta's Indian name is "Lady of Roses".

If You're Interested

Research Expert Tells About New Mixing Method For Dough

OTTAWA.—Pretty soon you'll be able to mix dough—the kind that goes into cakes and pies, not the pocket—for use six months later, that is, if you ever feel the need to mix dough that far in advance.

This enlightening information came from Sven Young, research expert for a good processing company, who addressed a conference of Canadian restaurant operators and told them they would have first crack at this new-found mixing method.

Mr. Young said experiments had shown that dough kept in a frozen state for six months could retain its flavor when formed into rolls or pie crust.

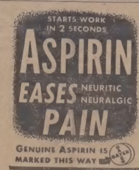
TOYS FOR BRITAIN

For the first time since before the war, Canadian plastic toys will be on sale in British shops this Christmas, included in token-imports under an Anglo-Canadian agreement, N. J. Walsh, representative of a Canadian toy manufacturing firm, said.

Ladies Learn
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The School that Gets Better Results
The method that assures Success. One of the finest Schools on the Continent. Under direct supervision Mrs. Doris Burrells, outstanding Beauty Culturalist. Complete, thorough superior training.
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HOUSING SHORTAGE is not only confined to England, where the situation is serious, but also in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, 21, are seen wearing sandwich boards and parading in front of a library.



A New Adventure

Clerks Will Soon Be Sorting U.S. Mail In Sky

At the turn of the century the mail service captured the fancy of adventurous youth by offering postal jobs on the steam cars. There was zest! In rolling post offices, hooked directly behind the locomotives, a clerk could work like mad with his pouches while hurtling across the country at a mile a minute. Boys thronged to this new excitement, boys who gloried in speed.

Today the Post Office Department and Air Transport Association are planning improved postal service in 38-foot flying packets to be modelled like mail cars. Clerks soon will sort in the sky. Motors roaring toward the stratosphere, wings slicing the dawn, props churning moonbeams—the mail dangles fresh enticement for adventurous youth.

We're betting these jobs will be snapped up as soon as they're available. Boys always want to go—fast, high and far. — New York World-Telegram.

Farm Competition

Two Quebec Farmers Were Awarded Gold Medal

QUEBEC.—J. A. Eccles of Sweetsburg and Philibert Audet of Compton have taken first and second place respectively in the 1946 Agricultural Merit competition for farmers of the province, Minister of Agriculture Laurent Barre announced.

The two farmers become Commanders of the Agricultural Order and will be awarded the Gold medal at the Quebec provincial exhibition. Mr. Eccles placed first with 932.5 while Mr. Audet obtained 920 points. In the silver medal section, Raoul Poitras, of Ste. Helene, Bagot County, headed the list with 905 points.

The competition this year attracted 79 candidates in the different classes; professional farmers 11, gentleman farmers 2, silver medal 38, and bronze medal 28.

SELECTED

RECIPES

SAUERKRAUT WITH BEEF

Home-made kraut from the crock with hamburger and tomatoes makes this satisfying dish.

- 4 tablespoons chopped salt pork
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 pounds sauerkraut
- 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- 3 onions, cut in halves

Cook salt pork until crisp. Add meat with salt and cook until browned, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients and simmer one hour, or until sauerkraut is done. Makes eight servings.

Note: Meat may be shaped into patties or balls, if desired. Whole or sliced frankfurters may be used instead of beef; add during last 15 minutes of cooking.

DEVILS FOOD PUDDING

- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup bran

Combine ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup milk and chocolate and cook, stirring occasionally until thick. Cool. Blend shortening and remaining sugar; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add chocolate mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with remaining milk and flavoring; mix well. Stir in bran. Pour into greased shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) about 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

Yield: Nine servings (8x9-inch pan).

Radium's radio activity lasts for centuries, and is only about half dissipated after 2,000 years.

MAY BE LAST

Rationing Expected To End When New Book Runs Out

The new ration book No. 6 is expected to be the last ration book to be issued, Prices Board officials said. They confirmed that the absence of the usual application blank in the new books means that it is expected to see the consumer through to the time when rationing will be discontinued. "The No. 5 book lasted approximately two years," a spokesman said. "It is thought the book now being issued will end rationing. That is as far as we can go at the moment."

SMILE AWHILE

Hoping to get a rise out of the farmer working in a field by the road, a fellow called:

"Hey, did you see a wagonload of monkeys go by here?"

"No," replied the farmer, "did you fall off?"

* * * *

Mr. Smith: "I understand your wife is a finished soprano."

Mr. Jones: "No, not yet, but the neighbors almost got her last night."

* * * *

Squire Perkins: Nell, after I die I wish you would marry Deacon Brown.

Nell: "Why so, Hiram?

Squire: Well the Deacon trimmed me on a horse trade once.

* * * *

Small girl (to seven-year-old friend): "Oh, I think you're lots better looking than your daddy."

Boy (true child of the motor era): "Well, I oughta be—I'm a later model."

* * * *

A doctor's little daughter, deeply interested in radio, glanced one morning into the office where her father was testing the heart and lungs of a patient.

"Getting any new stations, Daddy?" she inquired.

* * * *

Magistrate: "You cannot drive now for two years, for you're a danger to pedestrians."

Defendant: "But, your honor, my living depends on it."

Magistrate: "So does theirs."

* * * *

Bride: "My husband admires my taste in hats so much he never likes to have me discard one."

Mrs. Longwood: 'My husband also wants me to keep on wearing my old hats, but he isn't clever enough to think up as nice an excuse as that."

* * * *

Newspaper Contributor (in letter): "I am a speedy worker. I finished the enclosed article in an hour and thought nothing of it."

Editor (replying): "I got through your article in a fraction of that time and thought just the same."

* * * *

"You can get anything at a mail order house," remarked the lady next door.

"Everything, alas, but a male," sighed the spinster.

* * * *

The teacher of the village school was leaving and was being presented with a clock and a purse. The minister, who was presenting these, said: "The contents of the purse will in time disappear but this clock will never go."

RICHEST GOLD MINE

The richest gold mine in history lies today beneath the village of Odendaals Rust in the Union of South Africa. Its ore contains 26.6 ounces of gold ($2,200) to the ton, or about 100 times more than that of the average gold mine.

Banknotes are said to be made from old shirts. We always wondered what happened to those we lost at the races.

Outstandingly Good
"SALADA"
TEA



Cosmic Rays

Thinks Scientists Could Be More Usefully Employed

The scientists are monkeying with the buzz-saw again. Some of the best of them at MIT are going up 40,000 feet in a B-29 gunning for cosmic rays, which, if a layman understands the subject at all, come in from Lord knows where and explode into particles, called mesons, that are millions of times more muscular than anything released by an atom bomb.

We wish the professors wouldn't do these things. If they should get in the way of a meson they would be greatly missed; moreover, they have already given the world more knowledge than it can ever comprehend, let alone use, and, furthermore, there are so many needed things they might be doing right here on the ground.

Let them invent, for instance the vestpocket radar the Chattanooga Times is agitating for a device that will tell a shopper at a glance whether a watermelon is ripe. The deuce with cosmic rays!—New York Times Magazine.

Wasted Time

Claim That Young People Of Canada Do A Lot Of Loafing

CALGARY.—Canadian youth spends its time talking, listening to the radio, reading, dating and dancing, going to movies and loafing, according to a survey of problems confronting the young people of the Dominion, made recently by the Canadian youth commission.

Ernest McEwen of Ottawa, secretary of the recreation and leisure time division of the Canadian welfare council, discussed the findings and recommendations of the report at a meeting sponsored by the council of social agencies.

"It is an alarming fact that 16 per cent. of our boys and girls, 15 to 24 years of age, have no creative activities and have found nothing more profitable to do but waste their spare time," he said.

Heat Pump

Making Use Of Waste Heat Is A New Idea

Heating a building and making use of waste heat in industrial application without any such fuel as coal or oil is being studied by Meadows, Critoph and Company, Toronto engineering firm. The heat pump has been put into operation in Switzerland, in some American cities and in Norwich, England, with reported success; but to date there has been no Canadian application. The heat pump takes heat from water at winter temperature of 38 to 40 deg. F., and by a sort of reverse refrigeration process, raises its temperature to the point where it can be circulated through regular hot water radiators and used to heat a building. Advantage of the heat pump is that heat put into the building may be three or four times the heat equivalent of the mechanical power required to operate the plant. Heat output really comes from two sources: (1) low-grade heat supply (atmospheric air, river, well or lake water or mains water), (2) energy supplied to drive the plant (electrical, steam, Diesel engine or water power). In a particular case, where three units of heat are given out, approximately two will be picked up from the low grade heat source where it is usually available at no cost, and rather less than one unit is introduced as mechanical or electrical energy from the power plant source, which must normally be paid for anyway.—Financial Post.

BID WAS HIGHER

The minister's son was in the habit of going to church every Sunday with his grandad.

"Billy", said the minister one Sunday, "I've been giving you a dime every Sunday to keep your grandpa from sleeping, yet he sleeps."

"I know," said Billy, "but Grandpa is giving me a quarter to let him sleep."

Surfaces which reflect none of the sun's rays appear black. Surfaces which reflect all of the sun's light rays appear white.





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How to take the ruts out of your breakfast routine . . . ways to make your kitchen "homey" . . . what color to choose for your living room . . . These are just a few of the intriguing new ideas furnished daily on the **Woman's Page** of **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

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Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

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Self-Rising Flour
For Pancakes and Muffins

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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. DAVIDGE, Minister,

Sunday School	.. ..	11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	..	7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:		
Craigmyle	.. ..	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	.. ..	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	.. ..	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School
In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.
(By I. J. Olson, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1946.

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.48½
Ex. 3 c.w.	.48½
3 c.w.	.48½
Ex. 1 feed	
1 feed	.48½
2 feed	.48
3 feed	.47½
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.62¾
1 feed	.62¾
2 feed	.62¾
3 feed	.62¾
Rye—	
2 c.w.	2.01¾
3 c.w.	1.98¾
4 c.w.	1.92¼

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.18
No. 2 Northern	1.15
No. 3 Northern	1.13
No. 4 Northern	1.08
No. 5 Wheat	1.05
No. 6 Wheat	.99
Feed Wheat	.97

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dwelling-house, 1½ Stories; 7 rooms; open fire place in living room; full cement basement; furnace. Lot 50 ft.x125 ft. Garage. Immediate possession. Apply, Leslie Stephens, Delia. 39-42a

LOST

LOST—One bay gelding, about eight years old, four white feet, with skin blemish on the left hind foot, front side. Also one Shetland Pony, about seven years old; no brand. Anyone knowing whereabouts of these animals please phone Rosedale Collieries, Rosedale, Alta.

DR. G. CECIL WALKEY
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Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ANDREW GORDON EVANS, late of Rowley, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named ANDREW CORDON EVANS, who died on the 9th day of January A.D. 1924, are required to file with WALTER KINGSLEY JULL, Barrister and Solicitor, 612 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta, by the 18th day of October, A.D. 1946, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 9th day of September, 1946.

WALTER KINGSLEY JULL,
Solicitor for the Executrix,
612 Grain Exchange Building,
Calgary, Alberta.
37-39a

Notice

As required by the Income War Tax Act, this will advise our customers (including both members and non-members), as referred to in the said Act, as amended, that in accordance with the terms and conditions, and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act, as amended, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to the 1947 patronage out of the revenues of the 1947 taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly.

DELIA FARMERS' CO-OP ASS'N

WANTED

COAL WANTED—10 tons of Drumheller or Willow Creek, stove or lump coal. Apply at Times Office.

Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, will offer for sale by public auction at the Village of Morrin, on Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 1946, at 2:00 p.m., the following lands:—

S.W. 6-29-17-4	S.E. 14-30-17-4
N.E. 19-29-18-4	S.W. 14-30-17-4
N.W. 20-29-18-4	N.W. 36-32-19-4
S.E. 13-30-17-4	S.E. 2-33-17-4
	N.W. 19-33-17-4

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Morrin, Alberta, this 12th day of July, 1946.

S. R. HOOPER, Secretary-Treasurer, Municipal District of Starland No. 47,
39a Morrin, Alberta.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS.

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

ALBERTA BILL OF RIGHTS

According to reports, interest in the Alberta Bill of Rights is growing by leaps and bounds, as the date set for its hearing before the Supreme Court of Alberta approaches. Passed at the last session of the Alberta Legislature, the Bill of Rights proposes to set up a Board of Credit Commissioners responsible for the control of credit policy within Alberta. Its terms guarantee every Alberta citizen over 19 years of age an annual income of not less than six hundred dollars, based on the 1945 price levels. Educational and medical benefits are also provided under the Act. It is proposed that the whole structure of financial policy in Alberta be founded upon the limitations of the natural resources of Alberta, and the productive capacity of the people.

The Bill goes before the Alberta Supreme Court on September 30th, so as to determine its validity. Each term will be considered by itself, it is stated, and if any of them are ultra vires, they will be changed to conform to the Constitution.

CANADIANS LOWER DOWN CANNOT PAY MORE TO HIGHER-UPS

The Canadians who will suffer most from the current lawlessness of a minority of labor, are the people with small fixed incomes and the millions of workers who work longer hours and get less pay than the strikers, for equal, or greater, skill and effort.

Apparently no evidence was produced at the hearing of the Industrial Relations Committee to show the effect of the strikers demands upon lower paid people of greater worth in Canada's economy. No one seems to know definitely how many of these people there are, or where they are, in Canada.

It is possible, indeed probable, that the amount by which the real incomes of lower-income groups will be reduced, by increases granted to higher paid labor, will be sufficient to depress the whole price and wage structure of the Dominion. If these millions of lower-paid Canadians are compelled to reduce their purchases of steel, rubber, electrical and various other goods, the depression will set in. The decline of employment will accelerate as the wage rates of the higher-paid workers rise.

The upturn will not occur until unemployment, liquidation and cheaper production have brought prices down to the point at which the real wages of lower-paid workers begin to rise. Is it not plain common sense to hold the higher wages, and prices, until volume production and increased consumption have raised the real wages of the people lower down who then will raise, with their purchases, the real earnings of everyone else?

Before any more quasi-revolutions result from strikes of Canada's better-paid workers, with resultant price increases, the governments of Canada should learn how many Canadians of equal skill, more industry and greater economic worth will suffer income cuts if the demands of the higher paid short-hour workers are granted. This information is vital to sound decisions. The lack of it is resulting in destructive appeasement.

AFTER A YEAR OF VICTORY

V-J Day! None of us who lived through it will ever forget it. We knew it was coming but could hardly believe it when it came—the relief was so great.

But how do you feel now, after a year of victory? Secure—happy about the future?

A realistic picture of the world we're living in shows us a rising crescendo of strikes and crime waves at home. Abroad—boiling political unrest, violence, civil war and discord between the great powers. Behind it all is the ruthless march of tyrannous forces with a strategy for conquering the world and every part of it, including your nation, your city, your street. This throws upon the screen the ever-present shadow of a third world war.

A stateman said recently: "Unless we win the war of ideas we shall have to fight another war of arms." He was right. Our one hope is to accept this fact and act accordingly. Two things are needed: to know how to live and fight for our own great idea; and how to recognize, understand and fight against the idea of the enemy.

"Men," said William Penn, "must be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants." This is the heart of the war of ideas. Men guided at heart by their own wishes always fall into the confusion and chaos that invites dictatorship. But men who let God speak to them in their hearts find the self-discipline—the "freedom under God"—which was democracy's original idea.

It's a war every man must fight out in himself. And Round 1 goes to the enemy unless you and I decide to start that fight today.

—Pull Together Canada Press Service.

Local and District

Walter Scott is still in hospital and improving gradually.

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Mrs. John Dmytruk was a visitor in Calgary on Saturday last.

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Mrs. W. B. Dunlop, of Calgary, was a business visitor in Delia on Friday of last week.

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The Hands family returned last Sunday evg., after an extensive motor trip, which lasted six days.

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Charlie Horsky, of Okotoks, formerly of Delia, was a visitor here on Tuesday, and called at this office.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Coffin left here last Friday for Irma, to attend the funeral of Mr. Coffin's mother.

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Little Nora Gibson is a patient in the Hanna Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

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Mrs. Albert Dawson left by train on Saturday to spend a vacation in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hicks.

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Mrs. Hugh McFarland, suffering from blood poisoning in the arm, was removed to hospital for treatment last week.

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G. Bolster has returned home from hospital. An X-ray showed a broken leg bone. He is resting with his leg in a cast.

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Died, at Irma on Wednesday, September 18th, 1946, Mrs. C. F. Coffin (mother of Sherburne Coffin). Burial took place at Irma last Saturday.

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Gerald James, manager of the Crown Lumber Co., was called away on Saturday, having received word of the serious illness of his mother.

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On the evening of September 19, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coffin entertained a number of young guests the occasion being their daughter Marion's twelfth birthday.

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The Juniors had their club meeting under Rev. Mr. Davidge Monday night. Iris Hall was elected president, Darlene Williams secretary, and Jim Young policeman.

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Following stormy weather over the week end, the village experienced the heaviest frost of the season on Monday morning, when 10 degrees was registered. Rain showers were spotty in the district, however, and harvesting is stated to have gone forward again in some areas during Monday afternoon, when warm, bright sunshine returned. On Tuesday evg. there was another break in the weather, when a light rain fell, with heavier precipitation around midnight. At this writing the weather remains cloudy and threatening.

C.N.R. Appoints New District Passenger Agent, Alta.



M. J. DUPUIS has been appointed district passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways in Alberta, succeeding S. M. Greene, transferred to Vancouver. Mr. Dupuis has been stationed in Winnipeg since 1914, when he entered the service of the Canadian Northern Railway as assistant rate clerk. In August, 1916, he was appointed chief rate clerk and in May, 1917, was made chief clerk in the general passenger department. He held this position until June, 1940, when he was appointed district passenger agent for the Manitoba district.

Correspondence

To the Editor of "The Delia Times."

September 13, 1946.

Sir:—In the past few weeks much has been said for, and against, the action taken by the membership of the Alberta Farmers' Union, in declaring a non-delivery strike of farm produce. Apparently, from material appearing in local papers throughout the Province, it would appear there has been some misunderstanding regarding the facts leading up to strike action being taken, and the demands made to the Federal Cabinet in a brief presented at Ottawa August 29th, 1946.

The brief, as presented if carefully analyzed, is self-explanatory.

The principle clause in the brief asks for the establishment of a fact-finding board to determine Parity Prices, personnel of such board to be appointed equally by Farmers' direct membership organizations, Labor, Business, and Government. The establishment of such a fact-finding board has been approved by so many groups, not connected with Agriculture, that their voluntary and unsolicited support has resulted in the opponents of strike action misconstruing this support and publishing statements to the effect that the policies of the A.F.U. are being directed by various political parties and Labor Unions. The Board of Directors of the A.F.U. take this opportunity to deny such statements. All policies of the Alberta Farmers' Union are formulated by the members of the Union themselves and the Board is elected by the members to carry out their mandates.

The efforts of the Alberta Farmers' Union are directed toward the establishment of price levels for Agricultural products in relation to prices of all other commodities and to prevent restricted production resulting from a spiral of increasing prices. Our main objective is security for Agriculture.

Agriculture, being the basic industry, is the foundation of prosperity for all other groups in Western Canada. If Agriculture suffers, so does Labor and Business. We therefore appeal to the general public and small business man to lend their sympathy and support to the farmers in their efforts. Security for Agriculture will have an immediate bearing on constant production, and will prevent another depression such as was experienced in the hungry 'thirties'. To help the farmer, is to help Canada as a whole.

Propaganda has been published and broadcast in an effort to create a rift between farmers and wage workers, and even among the farmers themselves. It has been charged that Labor Unions are sabotaging production by strike action, and it is implied that, in case of machinery, Labor is responsible for the shortage of farm machinery which the farmer needs so badly.

Labor and Farmer do not go on strike for the purpose of sabotaging production. Such action is only taken as a last resort to try and better an 'always too low standard of living'. In the case of the farmers—after passing resolutions and begging for many long years for remedial measures, with very little results, they have decided, as a last resort, to take strike action. A complete study of the position of Agriculture and the demands made by the Alberta Farmers' Union in the brief presented to Ottawa, will greatly clarify the situation and prove the justification of the action taken.

R. J. BOUTILLIER, Secretary,
Alberta Farmers' Union.

Wheat Pool Patronage

The Alberta Wheat Pool desires to advise its members that it intends to carry on for the crop year 1946-47 on a co-operative basis, paying a patronage dividend in keeping with the principles under which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published to comply with the provisions of the Income War Tax Act, which was amended at the last session of the Parliament so as to tax co-operatives.

"As required by the Income War Tax Act, this will advise our members, as referred to in the said Act as amended, that, in accordance with the terms and conditions and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act as amended, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to the 1947 patronage out of the revenues of the 1947 taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospects of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly."

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
LOUGHEED BUILDING
CALGARY

ACTRESS



Toronto-born RUTH SPRINGFORD began her career as a radio actress in 1942, and in the ensuing four years became one of the "reliables" called to play roles in comedy shows and daytime serials, in CBC feature productions and the annual "Stage" plays. Miss Springford is heard frequently in the "Summerfallow" dramas at 11:00 p.m., over the CBC Trans-Canada network.

The husband, after a very tiring day, was enjoying his pipe and reading the evening newspaper. The wife, who was pouring over a crossword puzzle, suddenly called out: "Henry, what is a female sheep?" "Ewe," curtly replied hubby, and that's how the row started.

START CONSTRUCTION NEW HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Construction of the new $150,000 highway bridge over the Red Deer river at Red Deer will commence early in September, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association from the provincial public works department.

The work will be carried on just as rapidly as conditions will permit, and as necessary materials are available.

The department also has announced that its reconstruction and resurfaceing program on the Edmonton-Calgary highway will be completed before freeze-up, under present plans. Hard surfacing of the highway from Crossfield north is under way.

Grading and gravelling of the highway from High Prairie to Grande Prairie also is being advanced, with the hope that the whole stretch will be finished before freeze-up.

Department officials have reported that their biggest problem is the lack of sufficient gravel crushing machines for various projects.

Grading on various other works on the current year's program also is being advanced as rapidly as possible, it is claimed by government officials.

A full heart helps others when it overflows.

Some people slip their brains into neutral and let their tongues idle on.

Live up to the highest you know and you'll have nothing to live down.

Your Co-Operation Is Needed . . .

There Is Still A Shortage Of Beer Bottles

YOU CAN HELP BY RETURNING YOURS IMMEDIATELY

Deliveries Limited